



Silver Secret Out

Surprised Mrs. George Pearkes accepted Knights of Columbus Silver Sword Thursday night with tear in eye as lieutenant-governor offered congratulatory kiss. She expected sword, awarded to outstanding members of community, to be presented to her husband. Mrs. Pearkes said, "I really don't deserve all this." Pearkes, who knew presentation outcome in advance, told 150 knights present it was the only secret he had ever kept from his wife.

Cuba Says No

Airwaves Plot Draws Denial

OTTAWA (CP) — The Cuban ambassador to Canada has denied reports that the Caribbean country is aiming subversive radio broadcasts at this country, External Affairs Minister Martin said in the Commons Thursday.

Replied to L. R. Sherman (PC—Winnipeg South), Martin said he had met earlier in the day with the Cuban charge d'affaires, who gave him the information.

The charge d'affaires said American Cruz, the ambassador, had telephoned from Cuba "to say there was nothing to the story."

Martin also noted that an inquiry was launched after allegations in the Commons earlier this week by Robert

Thompson (SC—Red Deer) about broadcasts from Cuba supporting revolution in Quebec and among Canadian Indians.

An external affairs spokesman said the study is still going on. He declined to give any details of its results so far.

Martin had two private meetings Thursday morning with Roberto Marquez-Galvez, the charge d'affaires.

He called Marquez-Galvez to his Parliament Hill offices for the first talk. The Cuban official left and returned again at his own request for another talk just before lunch.

Crash in Italy Kills Canadian

CONTARINA, Italy (AP) — One Canadian woman was killed and three others were seriously injured when their car missed a turn and plunged down a steep embankment Thursday night.

Police said documents found in the car identified the young women as nurses at Winnipeg's Misericordia General Hospital.

Space Appeal

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Italy called on the United States and the Soviet Union Thursday to join forces in a manned expedition to Mars.

Anti-Hanging Backers Hopeful

Victory Within Grasp

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Parliament is expected to vote next month for the abolition of the death penalty except for the murder of policemen and prison guards.

This outcome was predicted Thursday night by Solicitor-General Larry Pennell, after he introduced the bill in the Commons.

It was predicted, too, by York-Scarboro MP Robert Stanbury, one of the four backers of an unsuccessful attempt in April, 1966, to abolish the death penalty in all cases.

"I think it will go through," Stanbury said.

"I have talked to many members who last time either were not present or opposed it."

"I think there are enough of them who will support it," Pennell said that many MPs who could not vote for or against abolition last year will go for the new compromise.

The unanswered question now is how would the government with a power of commutation in the murder of policemen and prison guards, exercise this prerogative of mercy after a new direction from Parliament?

All death penalties, more

than 30, have been commuted since 1961.

The present cabinet is expected to continue a policy of commuting the death penalty in all cases.

Eighteen members of the cabinet, including Pennell and Prime Minister Pearson, are abolitionists and showed it in the April, 1966, vote.

The explanatory note to the bill sets out its purpose to

"confine imposition of the death penalty for murder of police officers and others employed in the maintenance of public peace and of prison guards, all in the course of duty, for an experimental period of five years."

Pennell believes it will pass Parliament because his analysis of the vote against abolition of the death penalty has indicated that such a

compromise as this would have been acceptable to some of those who supported retention of capital punishment.

Since the night of that vote back on April 5 of 1966, he has confirmed this belief in talks with a cross section of parliamentarians.

On that agonized night, 18 members of the cabinet voted to abolish capital punishment.

Continued on Page 2



Pennell

Ottawa Has Superport Plans

SURPRISE FOR B.C.

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Provincial authorities were taken completely by surprise by Thursday's announcement in Vancouver that Ottawa will shortly launch a 30-year program of harbor development at Roberts Bank.



Protesters chained themselves in Portland

Injury to Boy Revives Ferry Fuss

LYTTON (CP) — Highways Minister Gagliardi has again come under strong attack by residents of this Fraser Canyon community following a mishap in which a 13-year-old boy sustained a brain concussion.

Arnold Earl, son of Mrs. Hazel Earl was reported in serious condition Thursday in

hospital here. He was swinging in a tree near his home on the west side of the Fraser River Tuesday evening when he fell 25 feet to the ground.

The boy was taken to his home instead of immediately to hospital on the river's east side because the ferry had stopped operating.

About 30 minutes after the mishap, the boy started to complain of severe head and chest pains. An older brother carried the boy three miles to hospital across the CNR bridge, which was the only means of crossing the river. The ferry does not operate after 7 p.m.

The boy, younger half-brother of David Earl who was shot to death on the ferry earlier this summer, is expected to be taken to Royal Inland Hospital in Kamloops.

The mishap was the latest of several during the last six months involving the ferry. Bitter arguments have been continuous with the highways department, upon Gagliardi's refusal, to extend ferry operation hours and facilities.

A spokesman from an anxious Mother's Committee said continued pressure will be applied to Gagliardi's office until the ferry situation improves.

The committee is one of three from this community seeking a better ferry set-up.

Pearkes Invited To Stay Longer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has asked British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes to stay on for several more months past Dec. 31, it was learned Thursday.

The 73-year-old lieutenant-governor, appointed in 1960, had been due to retire at the end of this year after agreeing to a previous extension of his five-year term.

It has been speculated that Pearkes will be succeeded by Labor Minister John Nicholson prior to the next federal election.

This would leave the Liberal nomination in Nicholson's Vancouver Centre riding open to Ron Basford, whose Vancouver-Burrard constituency disappears with the redistribution taking effect in that election.

At Government House in Victoria, a spokesman said the lieutenant-governor would not make any comment on the report because any announcement must come from Ottawa.

British Scramble for Security

Dial-a-Spy Just Lasted Few Minutes

LONDON (CP) — Masks have been torn from Britain's top spies and rumors abound Thursday that new chiefs would have to be picked and an elaborate spy headquarters switched.

This fresh embarrassment for a legendary system, somewhat battered in the public eye because it had been breached by Soviet agents in the past, came with disclosure of names of its directors and their headquarters in a United States magazine.

Most security-cleared British reporters were aware that Sir Dick Goldsmith Whitehead MI-6, the British espionage system, and that Sir Martin Furnival-Jones ran MI-5 responsible for internal security and counter-espionage.

But under agreement with the government, these names were never disclosed to the British public — not to prevent disclosure to a potential enemy but to help maintain the privacy of these men who otherwise might be pestered on the streets.

Two U.S. reporters — David Wise and Thomas Ross — lifted the secrecy lid in a book serialized by the Saturday Evening Post. In the chapter to be carried in the Nov. 4 issue of the magazine, they name the two top British operators, describing their St. James's Park headquarters and ever disclosing their telephone numbers.

The Daily Express published a front-page story Thursday, quoting the book, The Espionage Establishment. Other newspapers tended to hold back a bit and then rush in with stories of their own.

The spy headquarters' telephone numbers were immediately switched. Government officials rushed to a number of secret meetings.

Coming at a time when the British public is being treated to a whole series of lengthy stories on how Kim Philby, a

former top British intelligence officer, had really been working for the Russians for some 30 years, the latest development tended to raise new questions about British spy policy and practice.

The Daily Express noted there is no secrecy about the head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and insinuated that the British government was using the D. police system, not to enforce security, but as a form of censorship.

Col. Sammy Lohan, the former D-notice committee secretary, said Britain's intelligence services have been harmed by the disclosures. Echoing him, Vice-Admiral Sir Norman Denning, the present secretary, said The Daily Express breached the D-notice by reporting on the American book.

"It is a technical breach but the whole world knows it now," he said.

DON'T MISS

U.S. Venus Probe
Fails to Agree
—Page 3

School Takeover
Scored, Praised
—Page 21

Page	Page
Bridge	28
Comics	28
Crossword	28
Financial News	13, 15
Garden Notes	28
King Fishermen	28
Names in the News	18
Social	26, 27
Sport	14, 15
Theatres	17

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Police arrested 33 demonstrators against the Vietnam war at Brooklyn College in New York

Thursday, touching off a bloody, five-minute battle with several hundred angry, shouting students.

After three days of sit-down tactics at the Oakland, Calif., military induction centre, the spotlight swung to the east as a week of Vietnam war protests continued.

In Madison, Wis., 13 leaders of a violent anti-war demonstration on Wednesday were expelled from the University of Wisconsin, prompting hundreds of students to boycott classes and set up chanting picket lines.

PENTAGON MOVE

Meanwhile, a vanguard of 120 men of the 82nd Airborne Division were flown into Washington as the defence department moved to protect the Pentagon against a mass anti-war demonstration scheduled for Saturday.

Sponsors hope to rally as many as 100,000 demonstrators for a march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon.

The defence department refused to acknowledge that the paratroopers were being brought in. However, an air force officer indicated facilities were in readiness to transport as many as 6,000 from Fort Bragg, N.C.

Rights Jury Deadlocked

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — An all-white jury hearing the conspiracy trial of 19 white men charged in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers reported Thursday it was deadlocked, but U.S. District Judge Harold Cox ordered the panel to keep trying for a verdict.

Red Findings Challenged

Mariner Says Yes

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Mariner 5 spacecraft "buzzed" Venus Thursday on a fact finding mission that may turn up some scientific data differing from that detected by a Russian instrument package which landed on the cloud-shrouded planet.

On the basis of initial data received by radio from Mariner 5, Dr. Conway Snyder, professor of planetary science at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said Venus appeared to have a magnetic field. This differed with the Russian report that there was no evidence of a field of charged particles on Venus.

Snyder also said he was "astounded" by the Russian finding that there was no nitrogen on Venus.

ONE POINT

On one point he agreed with the Russians—that the Venusian atmosphere was dense, but he could not say how dense. The Russians announced that the Venusian atmosphere appeared to be 15 times denser than that of earth.

The JPL physicist emphasized his remarks were subject to further study of data from Mariner 5. Most of the information gathered by Mariner 5 was stored in a tape recorder as it followed its planned course and swept in a left turn around Venus to go into orbit of the sun.

BY MONDAY

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier Constantine Kollas said Thursday a new Greek constitution now being prepared by a government committee will be presented to the government by Dec. 15.

Kollas said it would "clearly define the role of King Constantine as the symbol of unity of the Greek people" but did not make clear whether the aim was to strengthen or weaken the young monarch's role in political life.

WITHOUT DETAILS

The old constitution, ordered revised by the military government which seized power April 21, empowered the king to appoint and dismiss government ministers without spelling out the circumstances.

Kollas said the suspension of U.S. military aid to Greece after the April coup d'état "serves international Communism." He added elections would take place as soon as possible after a referendum approving the new constitution.

atmosphere for the planned playback.

In commenting on the Russian instrument package landing on Wednesday, Snyder said, "We're all rather astounded at the Russians finding there is no detectable nitrogen."

He said he and his associates expected to find nitrogen in and around Venus because of its torrid temperatures. It would presumably exclude nitrogen from its core just as the earth does by volcanic action.

When asked if he thought Russian data were "incorrect," he would only say it was "incomplete" just as the data from Mariner 5 was at the present time.

He did agree with the Russian finding that there was hydrogen in the upper Venusian atmosphere. He described this as a "hydrogen corona."

Nothing Like Earth

Jungles of Venus Vanish To Soviet Space Probe

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Venus, once described as earth's sister planet, is in fact only a distant relative, Soviet scientists concluded Thursday.

Information radioed back by the Venus IV capsule just before it soft-landed on the planet Wednesday has dispelled the science-fiction ideas of jungles,

great seas and human-like civilizations.

Instead, the picture is one of intense heat, possible earth-like rocks, an atmosphere of carbon dioxide and—at most—primitive, one-celled life.

Soviet scientists taking part in studies of Venus have concluded that its surface is hard, consisting of objects much like earth's

Biafran Outlet Sealed By Nigerian Attack

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria's federal government said Thursday its troops have captured the Biafran city of Calabar and claimed it was the breakaway state's last major surface link with the outside world. Calabar, which controls a major supply route for Biafran forces, fell to a combined land-and-sea force of 14,000 men.

silicate rocks, Professor V. I. Siforov said.

Designers of the Venus IV spacecraft said life, if it existed on Venus, would be unlike that on earth.

"Some primitive forms, perhaps unicellular organisms, nothing like civilization," a designer told the Soviet news agency Tass.

As for the great seas described by Edgar Rice Burroughs and other science-fiction writers, the 530-degree Fahrenheit surface temperature of the planet would long ago have turned them to steam.

STILL SKETCHY

The picture of Venus is still sketchy, however, Siforov said many conclusions reached by Soviet scientists must be checked by a future automatic station flying in close proximity to the planet or landing on its surface.

From all Soviet accounts, the Venus IV capsule stopped transmitting information as it ended its parachute descent through Venus' dense carbon-dioxide atmosphere.

There was every indication it would not transmit again. Unless the American Mariner V craft, which flew within 2,480 miles of Venus Thursday, comes up with startling new information, it will have to wait for a station that actually transmits from the planet's surface for a fuller picture of what it is like.

The Venus IV designers said the best possible source for information—a manned journey—would not occur before 1960 at the earliest, and perhaps not until 40 years from now—2007.

Rhodesian Sanctions Called Costly, Vain

BRIGHTON (LST) — Tory party leader Edward Heath estimated Thursday that sanctions against Rhodesia have cost Britain £280,000,000 in trade and meant 25,000 fewer jobs here over the last two years.

Sanctions have failed to bring down the rebellious white regime of Ian Smith, Heath admitted, "but that was never their purpose," he told the Conservative party conference here.

The aim was to put pressure on the colony to make a constitutional settlement that would give it legal independence. It broke away unilaterally two years ago — while protecting the rights of Africans who outnumber whites there almost 20-1.

Heath resisted pro-Rhodesian sentiment within his party which urged him to call for an end to the damaging boycott of goods to and from the former colony.

He did urge, however, with an eye to the Nov. 8-9 visit of Britain's Commonwealth secretary George Thompson to Rhodesia, that the British government give up its demand that the Rhodesians renounce their independence and submit briefly to direct rule from Whitehall before being legally set free.

This insistence was, at least ostensibly, the main reason that the Smith regime refused to accept the package deal worked out by Smith and Prime Minister Wilson a year ago.

Time is fast running out on the possibility of a settlement, Heath said. The Rhodesians have set up a commission which, when it reports in two or three months, is widely expected to recommend the declaration of a republic. This would sever all ties with Britain (Rhodesia still professes loyalty to the Queen) and probably result in a movement toward South Africa's apartheid racist policies.

No problem has more deeply divided the British people and the conservative party in recent years than Rhodesia, Heath said. It has presented him, as leader, with "the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make," he acknowledged.



Heath



The way to handle Little Brown Jug Whisky in the new jug.

It's been made easy. Because Gooderham's Little Brown Jug Whisky is now in little brown jugs. And they come with little brown carrying handles.

You get the same smooth and polished whisky aged for lightness, on the inside.

The only question is, now, not how you'll pick it up, but when?



GOODERHAM'S HAVE BEEN DISTILLING FINE CANADIAN WHISKIES SINCE 1832. This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Nuclear Test Site Near Russia

Maoists Regain Control in Sinkiang

TOKYO (AP)—Reports reaching Tokyo Thursday indicate that supporters of China's Communist party chairman, Mao Tse-tung, have won the upper hand in Sinkiang-Uighur province, the area bordering on the Soviet Union and the site of China's nuclear-testing installations.

These reports suggested that Wang En-mao, once considered in opposition to the current Peking leadership in the "cultural revolution" upheaval, has recanted and been demoted and now is in the Maoist team. Wang once was described as Mao's chief enemy in the autonomous Sinkiang-Uighur region.

CELEBRATIONS

The assumption seemed borne out by belated broadcast accounts of Oct. 1 celebrations of the Chinese Communist party's National Day in Urumchi, capital of the region.

Wang, who had been military district commander in the region, was listed among those present though not identified under his old title. He was included among "responsible persons" in the military district, production and construction corps.

China is divided into 12 military regions, with subsidiary military districts. Another broadcast listed Kuo Ping as the "responsible person" of the Sinkiang military region, and that could mean that Kuo, a relatively unknown figure, could be Wang's replacement as commander.

The broadcast accounts all claimed "the situation of the great proletarian cultural revolution in the Sinkiang-Uighur autonomous region is firm."

It is possible that the Mao supporters having once gained control of the party and government apparatus in the region, worked out a compromise which left them with the support of

Wang, who is a powerful figure and would be useful to them.

The reports gave no hint of the situation in the vast hinterland of China in general except that speakers warned: "Should enemies dare to make provocation or sabotage, they will be badly flogged and end up in failure."

Other reports from the hinterland placed Gen. Chang Kuohua, former military chief in

Tibet, in Chengtu, the capital of important Szechwan province in the southwest which has been the scene of incessant turbulence, according to Peking broadcasts.

Chang has been listed as head of the Szechwan revolutionary committee Preparatory group. Li Ching-chuan, who had been the top man in Szechwan, has been severely criticized and probably has been ordered purged by Peking.

Tibet, too, had been a centre of anti-Mao disturbances earlier this year.

Broadcasts from Inner Mongolia in the north revealed that Ulanfu, the fiery, nationalist-minded Mongolian leader who had been a member of Peking's ruling party politburo, had been fired as military commander and commissar.

Council to Seek Mideast Formula

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council may meet next week in a major effort to find a formula to settle the Middle East crisis, informed sources said Thursday.

The report came as the 10 non-permanent members of the council wound up an informal meeting and said there was "enough common ground" for a meeting of the full 15-nation group.

Japanese ambassador Senjo Tsuruoka, council president for October, said the 10 members which do not have veto power held a 75-minute caucus Thursday and decided to have another informal meeting on Monday.

"It is useful that we continue to meet," he said. "There is reason to continue our informal meetings. There is also enough

common ground for Security Council action. That should be studied."

The non-permanent members, he said, did not come up with a draft in any form of a proposed settlement at the moment, however.



DON EMERY can introduce you

- SILENCE
- STRENGTH
- BEAUTY

Traditional and more evident than ever in the

1968 FORD

NOW IN STOCK

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



YATES at COOK 384-1144

I Do...



\$100.

\$300.

diamonds worthy of the girl you love!

No finer diamond rings anywhere... and protected forever by built-in Guardian Angels that keep each Columbia ring safe, centered and secure.

Columbia

"TRU-FIT"

Others from \$50.00

• EASY TERMS OPEN TONIGHT

ROSE'S

JEWELERS

1317 Douglas St.

There's a City Trust Office on your street corner too!



City Trust mail service saves you time and money. Withdrawals are simply made by mail, using our postage paid envelopes. No more parking problems, no downtown traffic jams . . . and your money earns a 5% monthly interest rate at the same time.

Come and talk to us about deposit account plans, gifts, and our many other services.



1306 Douglas Street

PHONE 383-4141



Offices in Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg and Victoria

IN VICTORIA... CALL 386-7565

- LOWER PAYMENTS
- LOW INTEREST
- DEBT CONSOLIDATION
- HOMEOWNER LOAN PLANS

Our loan service can be of great assistance to you. Call before you come in. Give us a few necessary facts. Take advantage of our prompt, effective and courteous loan service. Our advice is free and you are under no obligation.

EXAMPLES OF ONE OF OUR PLANS WHICH ARE AVAILABLE LARGER LOANS, LONGER TERMS IF REQUIRED

Amount of Loan	Monthly Payment
\$ 1,500	\$ 22.06
\$ 2,000	\$ 24.38
\$ 2,500	\$ 26.70
\$ 3,000	\$ 29.02
\$ 3,500	\$ 31.34
\$ 4,000	\$ 33.66
\$ 4,500	\$ 35.98
\$ 5,000	\$ 38.30
\$ 5,500	\$ 40.62
\$ 6,000	\$ 42.94
\$ 6,500	\$ 45.26
\$ 7,000	\$ 47.58
\$ 7,500	\$ 49.90
\$ 8,000	\$ 52.22
\$ 8,500	\$ 54.54
\$ 9,000	\$ 56.86
\$ 9,500	\$ 59.18
\$ 10,000	\$ 61.50

NOTE: HOMEOWNER LOAN INDIVIDUALLY APPROVED. IMPORTANT—Your loan can be paid off at any time. Total interest and loan, or discount charges, clearly stated on contracts.

913 DOUGLAS ST., VICTORIA B.C. 386-7565

Associated Homeowners Finance Ltd.

New Guessing Game

PREMIER BENNETT is mysterious about the nature of the legislation his government plans to introduce at the session opening early in the new year, to encourage the building of more private homes in the province. This is a canny way to make a promise, spilling no details by which to measure the performance later. But he has given British Columbia a good guessing game for the next three months or so.

What are the possibilities?

A substantial increase in the homeowner grant toward taxes? Hardly likely. This grant may help to stay the trend from houses to apartments, but it is probably of little effect in fostering building.

An unexpected boost in the home-buyer grant for first-time purchasers of homes in B.C., or the addition of a low-cost or interest-free loan to help meet the initial financing requirements? The latter course might or might not fit in with the one murky, negative clue the premier did give: that there was a limit to what any provincial government could do to provide more housing at rates people could afford, because Ottawa controlled the monetary system.

Mortgages at 6 1/2 per cent from the Bank of British Columbia? The bank is not under the province's control.

An income tax adjustment, whereby through a rebate from the B.C. treasury, municipal tax payments and interest on mortgages would in effect be exempt from the provincial portion of the tax? Far too complicated when the tax is collected by Ottawa.

Government land assembly to bring down the price of lots? It may be far-fetched, but Mr. Bennett has also indicated recently that next spring municipalities will receive more aid from the government—and more responsibilities. There could be a connection.

While the guessing goes on, however, it might be advantageous to the provincial economy if the premier would answer just one question.

Should those who are able and ready to build homes now wait until the spring? The construction trades, no doubt, would welcome an assurance that any measure will be retroactive to this time; so would those who have waited long already to start building.

Voice of the Eskimos

MR. SPEAKER LUCIEN LAMOREUX ruled out a number of questions by Mr. Bud Orange, the new Liberal member for the Northwest Territories, regarding an order that a Pound Inlet radio station on Baffin Island cease to operate.

The order came from Mr. Paul Hellyer's department of transport and concerns Inuit Neepingit, the Voice of the Eskimos, in the remote Arctic.

Mr. Orange's questions may have been a breach of the House of Commons rules of procedure, so zealously guarded by the competent Mr. Speaker Lamoreux, but they nevertheless demand an answer.

Inuit Neepingit is only one of several pirate stations operating in the Arctic without licence. Mr. Orange explains. It continues to broadcast music and news items such as the arrival of doctors and dentists for the benefit of hunters who may want to bring their families in from their camps for treatment. It is, therefore, risking the wrath of the department of transport if it continues, and, presumably, some sort of penalty.

Mr. Orange maintains the transport department refused a radio broadcasting licence to Baker Lake Eskimos in the Keewatin, who wanted to make their station a centennial project. The little community of 400 made application in June, 1966. The transport department, at one point in negotiation, told the Eskimos their application should have been made through a recognized broadcasting consultants firm and in quadruplicate, rather than in single copy. They still have no licence.

What sort of nonsense is this?

Apparently the only excuse anyone can find for refusing licences to these Arctic people is that their broadcasts interfere with other communications systems.

Thousands of military, marine and aircraft radios operate around the clock on the world's airwaves. There are 250 frequency modulation stations alone broadcasting in Canada, to say nothing of educational radio and television stations for the entertainment of Canadians. We shall shortly have new French-language outlets in the country.

But it is questionable if the traffic—other than emergency—in all this mass of communication is as important as the Voice of the Eskimos calling from Pond Inlet on Baffin Island to tell the hunter that there is a doctor on hand so he can start his long trek for treatment of his family.

There are 14 FM radio stations in the Montreal area, 10 in Toronto, eight in Vancouver, seven in Edmonton, and so on across the country. They operate on designated wavelengths in such a fashion that they interfere in no way with aircraft or other commercial traffic.

Surely the department of transport can find some suitable frequency for the little Voice of the Eskimos or any other Eskimo community that wants to operate its own private station. It might even be forgiven if it allowed licences without fee and in other ways encouraged, rather than discouraged, the initiative of these people in their own important interests.

Disputable Laurels

MALE DRIVERS need a cunning statistician to the rescue. For unless some wiggling with figures can change appearances, the long battle over which sex drives better seems to have taken a rather conclusive turn in favor of the girls.

The director of the Washington (State) Department of Motor Vehicles reports, on completion of an analysis of the driving records of 1,600,000 drivers for the past six years, that men have more than twice as many accidents and more than three times as many traffic citations as women.

The accident rate for each 100 male drivers was 36; for women drivers, 16; the violation rates were 116 and 34, respectively. And 8.5 per cent of men were classified as "problem drivers" with five or more accidents or violations; less than 1 per cent of women were in this category.

However, though this may appear a thorough vindication for those who champion the women, there is a possible weakness in the figures. They do not take into account how far, or how many hours, the drivers drove in the six years.

Now if someone could only come up with proof that the men were behind the wheel four times as much as the women, the battle could re-commence in good spirit.



"I bet they invade us. Washington's just denied it."

Ottawa Offbeat

Inflation Blame Laid at Ottawa's Door By Civil Service Commission Chairman

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE improbable—if not perhaps the impossible—has happened.

One of the "mandarins" of the federal government's own staff, Civil Service Commission Chairman John J. Carson, has spoken out AGAINST the administration and FOR the taxpayer.

He charges that the government itself is largely responsible for inflation, and warns that unless it changes its ways, there could be worse yet to come.

He reveals that so far it has cost, as he puts it, "more than five million of the taxpayers' dollars" to begin teaching English civil servants to speak French.

He doesn't speak just of mere ordinary dollars—the cheap kind he suggests the government throws around a bit carelessly—but of that very special variety, the taxpayers' dollars.

In blowing the whistle on the federal administration, he is breaking all the rules. For as one of the "Faceless Men," the real rulers of the nation, the elite of the senior civil service, he not only isn't expected to be seen, but specially not to be heard.

But there he was, sounding off boldly in public, to the increas-

ing embarrassment of the administration.

His timing was beautiful.

For here in Ottawa was Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp lecturing Canadians, especially employers and employees, to take it extremely easy on wages and salaries, prices and costs—or else get it in their tax checks.

And down in Toronto was Civil Service Commission Chairman Carson saying, "Look who's talking" about taking it easy!

Month after tiresome month, the federal government has been denying that the fat wage settlements it engineered for the Montreal dock strikers, Seaway workers, the CNR and Air Canada set any kind of a pattern, or had anything even remotely to do with the wage price spiral that is still spinning the cost-of-living to ever more dizzy altitudes.

Then out comes John Carson and lays it on the line. Hard, in public. Between quotes.

He spoke of those wage settlements, 30 per cent plus for the Seaway workers, 18 plus for the CNR, 20 plus for Air Canada, and "just a bit less for the CBC"—all of them the government's own Crown corporations—saying they

implied official approval, "because of the administration's involvement in the bargaining process."

Those same rich settlements had blown the roof off wage rates all across Canada, he went on, in these words:

"Graced with the appearance of an aura of government sanction, they have become the bargaining position for industrial unions"—with last year's pattern of 7 to 8 per cent giving "dramatically" away to as much as 30 per cent plus and more.

All that has been more than inflationary enough, he charged, with the purchasing value of the dollar being cut by another five cents.

But he feared more was to come as the result of the federal government giving the civil service the right to bargain collectively.

The 200,000-member government staff, so long "a sleeping giant" had been "awakened" by the government, and now speaking "in a thundering voice," would exert untold "influences" on the national economy.

Unions in the federal government, warned the commissioner, "probably will not respond to moral suasion any more than have unions in industry"—which have been routinely ignoring the unconvincing finance minister's admonition to take it easy.

If federal moneyman Sharp was to be taken seriously and have any credibility as finance minister, he would have to "set the example of firmness at the government's own collective bargaining table with its civil service staff."

And after what had happened with the CBC, the CNR, Air Canada and the Seaway workers, shrugged Commissioner Carson quite unapologetically, "I leave you to conjecture on the feasibility of that proposal."

Finally, he counselled, the impact of "soft" government wage settlements with its 200,000 employees "could dictate the course of major contract negotiations in business and industry" all across the nation.

An interesting insight in all this is the helpless rage of the government over one of its very own "mandarins" so extraordinarily putting his accusatory finger on it.

While it can't fire him, the administration must be keeping awake nights trying to figure out some other way to punish him.

Long Forbidden

Spanish Voters Taste Old Democratic Sweet

By W. CEMLYN JONES
from Madrid

AT half past four on a sunny October afternoon a benign, elderly gentleman wearing a grey suit and dark glasses walked into the village schoolroom at El Pardo, 10 miles from the centre of Madrid.

An official checked his name on the electoral register and said "Francisco Franco Bahamonde." The man who has ruled Spain for 31 years placed his folded ballot paper in the glass urn.

Along with the Caudillo—on October 10—16 million Spaniards had the first opportunity since the frenzied days of the Republic to elect representatives to the Cortes, the Spanish parliament. "A footnote in the doorway of democracy" was how one Spaniard described this so-called family election. It was perhaps a rather small foot.

Only two weeks before polling day there existed some confusion as to who was entitled to vote. It was stated that only heads of families and married women and widows had this right, but subsequently it transpired, possibly due to a change of opinion in the Establishment, that "heads of families" was a loose term which could be interpreted to cover all adults.

It was stated that only heads of families and married women and widows had this right, but subsequently it transpired, possibly due to a change of opinion in the Establishment, that "heads of families" was a loose term which could be interpreted to cover all adults.

It was stated that only heads of families and married women and widows had this right, but subsequently it transpired, possibly due to a change of opinion in the Establishment, that "heads of families" was a loose term which could be interpreted to cover all adults.

It was stated that only heads of families and married women and widows had this right, but subsequently it transpired, possibly due to a change of opinion in the Establishment, that "heads of families" was a loose term which could be interpreted to cover all adults.

It was stated that only heads of families and married women and widows had this right, but subsequently it transpired, possibly due to a change of opinion in the Establishment, that "heads of families" was a loose term which could be interpreted to cover all adults.

It was stated that only heads of families and married women and widows had this right, but subsequently it transpired, possibly due to a change of opinion in the Establishment, that "heads of families" was a loose term which could be interpreted to cover all adults.

It was stated that only heads of families and married women and widows had this right, but subsequently it transpired, possibly due to a change of opinion in the Establishment, that "heads of families" was a loose term which could be interpreted to cover all adults.

It was stated that only heads of families and married women and widows had this right, but subsequently it transpired, possibly due to a change of opinion in the Establishment, that "heads of families" was a loose term which could be interpreted to cover all adults.

It was stated that only heads of families and married women and widows had this right, but subsequently it transpired, possibly due to a change of opinion in the Establishment, that "heads of families" was a loose term which could be interpreted to cover all adults.

Today in History

By CANADIAN PRESS

The Egyptian fleet of the Ottoman Empire was destroyed by combined British, French and Russian fleets at Navarino, Greece, 130 years ago today—in 1827. The action was in support of the Greeks fighting the war of independence that began in 1821 but the powers did not formally declare war. A land attack on Turkey by Russia followed and eventually modern Greece emerged, though not without a civil war and agitation against the first king, Otto I.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1917—German forces captured the island of Skutumpah in the Gulf of Riga. The British Mesopotamian force began an encircling movement northwest of Baghdad and drove the Turkish forces across the Diale River.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced that 530 Axis submarines had been sunk or damaged since the start of the war. It was announced that a detachment of Australian troops was fighting in China. The Chilean cabinet resigned.

Today in History: Fifty years ago today—in 1917—German forces captured the island of Skutumpah in the Gulf of Riga. The British Mesopotamian force began an encircling movement northwest of Baghdad and drove the Turkish forces across the Diale River.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced that 530 Axis submarines had been sunk or damaged since the start of the war. It was announced that a detachment of Australian troops was fighting in China. The Chilean cabinet resigned.

Today in History: Fifty years ago today—in 1917—German forces captured the island of Skutumpah in the Gulf of Riga. The British Mesopotamian force began an encircling movement northwest of Baghdad and drove the Turkish forces across the Diale River.

From Separatist

A Seaway Strategy

From The Winnipeg Free Press

JUST when everybody but Rene Levesque—among the men who once held or still hold responsible office—started to scramble for safe ground, in Pierre Bourassa's leadership of the Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, made it clear what all of them had really been playing with.

If a separatist party were elected in Quebec, he said, it would at once sink a ship in the Seaway and begin to negotiate the pearl of freedom—which would of course have no price, except in the loss of the sun. This articulate gentleman appears to have forgotten that although the Seaway is for the most part Canadian federal property, the Americans did pay for some of it and are finding it quite a valuable asset. They would be very upset if somebody sank it in it. They are capable of being very unpleasant when upset by violence on their borders.

But they, and anybody else who has ears to hear, have heard the word about what secession means to Quebec secessionists: it means total irresponsible action. To announce and perpetrate violence before it is manifestly necessary suggests a violent destructiveness that can hardly encourage confidence in France or in the United States. If that is how the talks would begin, no doubt talks on the rights of corporate investors would be even less gentlemanly. The RIN leader has done Eric Kierans a great service. He has made it evident that the only course left to anybody with money to invest or a life to live is to do it somewhere else than in Quebec.

The French are "pouring" a few million dollars into Quebec—to counter the \$14 billion the Americans already have there—and it may be that they will begin to think of putting it somewhere where the revolutionaries have constructive plans and no evident affinity with the world of Alice in Wonderland.

But they, and anybody else who has ears to hear, have heard the word about what secession means to Quebec secessionists: it means total irresponsible action. To announce and perpetrate violence before it is manifestly necessary suggests a violent destructiveness that can hardly encourage confidence in France or in the United States. If that is how the talks would begin, no doubt talks on the rights of corporate investors would be even less gentlemanly. The RIN leader has done Eric Kierans a great service. He has made it evident that the only course left to anybody with money to invest or a life to live is to do it somewhere else than in Quebec.

The French are "pouring" a few million dollars into Quebec—to counter the \$14 billion the Americans already have there—and it may be that they will begin to think of putting it somewhere where the revolutionaries have constructive plans and no evident affinity with the world of Alice in Wonderland.

But they, and anybody else who has ears to hear, have heard the word about what secession means to Quebec secessionists: it means total irresponsible action. To announce and perpetrate violence before it is manifestly necessary suggests a violent destructiveness that can hardly encourage confidence in France or in the United States. If that is how the talks would begin, no doubt talks on the rights of corporate investors would be even less gentlemanly. The RIN leader has done Eric Kierans a great service. He has made it evident that the only course left to anybody with money to invest or a life to live is to do it somewhere else than in Quebec.

The French are "pouring" a few million dollars into Quebec—to counter the \$14 billion the Americans already have there—and it may be that they will begin to think of putting it somewhere where the revolutionaries have constructive plans and no evident affinity with the world of Alice in Wonderland.

But they, and anybody else who has ears to hear, have heard the word about what secession means to Quebec secessionists: it means total irresponsible action. To announce and perpetrate violence before it is manifestly necessary suggests a violent destructiveness that can hardly encourage confidence in France or in the United States. If that is how the talks would begin, no doubt talks on the rights of corporate investors would be even less gentlemanly. The RIN leader has done Eric Kierans a great service. He has made it evident that the only course left to anybody with money to invest or a life to live is to do it somewhere else than in Quebec.

The French are "pouring" a few million dollars into Quebec—to counter the \$14 billion the Americans already have there—and it may be that they will begin to think of putting it somewhere where the revolutionaries have constructive plans and no evident affinity with the world of Alice in Wonderland.

But they, and anybody else who has ears to hear, have heard the word about what secession means to Quebec secessionists: it means total irresponsible action. To announce and perpetrate violence before it is manifestly necessary suggests a violent destructiveness that can hardly encourage confidence in France or in the United States. If that is how the talks would begin, no doubt talks on the rights of corporate investors would be even less gentlemanly. The RIN leader has done Eric Kierans a great service. He has made it evident that the only course left to anybody with money to invest or a life to live is to do it somewhere else than in Quebec.

The French are "pouring" a few million dollars into Quebec—to counter the \$14 billion the Americans already have there—and it may be that they will begin to think of putting it somewhere where the revolutionaries have constructive plans and no evident affinity with the world of Alice in Wonderland.

Washington Calling

Johnson-Kennedy Breach Remains

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WILL Sen. Robert F. Kennedy run for president in 1968?

Supposedly that question was answered when Bobby declared his support for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and ruled himself out. But across the country an increasing number of Democrats and independent voters are pushing the Kennedy talk. They include not only long-time Kennedy admirers but others depressed at the prospect of the choice they see ahead between Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

By letter, telegram and in person they are trying to move the youthful-looking senator from his declared position. This has a special poignancy for Kennedy, since he does not conceal his own concern over the bleakness of the outlook for 1968. Facing his petitioners, he gives all the reasons why it is impossible to consider 1968. In between are those long Kennedy silences. He seems to be brooding on the sombre prospects of the months ahead.

In the view of this observer, as circumstances stand today, Kennedy will not challenge the president next year. This does not, however, rule out the possibility that if the revolt against the president gathers momentum and the administration's case before the country appears hopeless, he will feel compelled to try for the nomination. Even if this is the continuing trend in February and March the odds are long against Bobby risking such a hazardous venture.

The open support for the draft-Kennedy movement has thus far been marginal and the senator has steadfastly turned his back on it. Leaders of the party in virtually every state have stayed regular, going down the line for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket as they did at the meeting here of the national committee.

In New Hampshire the movement is headed by Eugene Danahy, a vehement critic of the Vietnam war. He carries comparatively little weight among the Democrats. The Johnson slate will be headed by Gov. John W. King, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre and Bernard L. Boutin, who resigned as head of the General Services Administration in Washington to return to business interests in this state.

Kennedy can take his name off the ballot in the March primary if his backers put it on. While this does not rule out a serious, with the powers-that-be going down the line in party regularity, any such effort will be sternly squelched. A small sampling in recent swing counties in New Hampshire shows a surprising Johnson strength, according to those determined to hold the state in line.

On the other side of the continent in Oregon the draft-Kennedy movement is also marginal. It is headed by former Rep. Charles O. Porter, who is also an unyielding critic of the Johnson war policy. Porter recently came to Washington to promote his campaign for Kennedy, but the impact was slight indeed.

Among troubled and yet loyal Democrats who believe that a Johnson-Kennedy contest would make the nomination all but worthless, the question is how the two can be brought together. Is it just a fit of the sulks on both sides, with differences hailed of necessity as campaign time runs around? Or is it an implacable feud, with the Johnsonian propensity for never forgetting and never forgiving apparent?

So much hurt pride is involved that there can be only guesses on the future.

Columnist David Lawrence suggested that Kennedy may be angling for the vice-presidential nomination next year, with the president in need of the Kennedy name and the support of the Kennedy wing to win. The suggestion draws from the senator only a wry, skeptical smile.

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey during a tour of Asia responded to the Kennedy argument for negotiating directly with the National Liberation Front in North Vietnam by saying that this was equivalent to putting the fox in the hen coop. That did not endear the Kennedy to the administration.

The extraordinary fact about the relationship between the Johnson and the Kennedy wings of the party is that there is no relationship. Except for an encounter when they both flew to New York for a fund-raising dinner, the president and Bobby have had no exchange whatsoever since their famous dust-up of last winter. That was when Kennedy in Paris was reported to have picked up a signal from Hanoi for the start of peace negotiations.

On his return to Washington he went to the White House where Johnson gave him a furious dressing down. "In six months you'll be finished," the president shouted at the end of the encounter. Kennedy believes this angry prediction was based on the belief that the Vietnam war would be won by September and that critics urging the imperative need to negotiate with not only Hanoi

but with the Viet Cong would be thoroughly discredited.

As the bad news comes in from every side—on the war, on the likelihood of greater militancy and violence in the cities—the pressures on Kennedy will grow. How he will respond perhaps even he himself cannot say with any finality at this point.

(Copyright, 1967, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

22 Years After

Japan Wants Ryukus

By STUART GRIFFIN
from Tokyo

THE Japanese are thinking afresh about their self-respect as a nation even though most of them are content to shelter under the nuclear umbrella provided by the United States. They are beginning to agitate for the return of those territories that the occupying power shows no sign of giving up 22 years after the end of the Second World War.

One of these territories is the Ryukyu Islands, where the Americans maintain an important base at Okinawa. Another is a wretched cluster of islands, the Bonins, which are a mere 500 miles off the coast of Japan. In their case, too, the U.S. finds a strategic reason for continued occupation.

Before the war, the Bonins or Ogasawaras—as they are known here—were part of the municipality of Tokyo. So why, ask the Japanese, cannot the 7,000 former Japanese residents of two Jima ("Sulphur Island") Chichijima ("Father Island") and Hahajima ("Mother Island") be allowed to return, even if the U.S. Air Force, Coast Guard and Navy continue to administer the islands?

The American answer is that the Bonin Islands are far too poor to support anything better than marginal livelihoods. Anyway, says a U.S. spokesman on Chichijima, where a small navy base is maintained, the presence of a civilian population would hamper military operations in any emergency.

The Americans argue that the Japanese themselves evacuated these islands "as soon as they became strategically involved in the Pacific war." But to the Japanese this seems an odd argument, since the navy has allowed back 130 islanders of European or Negro descent to Chichijima.

The tacit view of the U.S. Navy about this is that the returned islanders were descendants of the original settlers, who came from Hawaii, New York, Massachusetts, Denmark and the British Isles.

The Japanese see this argument as a pretext for allowing the return of "safe" white settlers, while denying similar rights to "unsafe" yellow settlers.

They also point out that while Japan annexed the Bonin Islands only in 1876, they were first discovered in 1533 by a Japanese explorer named Ogasawara, after whom they take their Japanese name.

During the war, Japan maintained two fighter bases on two Jima and a submarine base at Chichijima, but evacuated all the civilian settlers in 1944. The Ryukyu islands were never evacuated from Okinawa—there were over 500,000 of them—with the result that in the bitter fighting of April to June 1945, one in five was killed.

On two Jima, some 21,000 Imperial Marines fought fanatically when the U.S. Marines stormed ashore in February 1945. All but 850 died, in the last stages by suicide. Over 6,800 Americans also died in the 26-day fight for the 15-square-mile island.

Chichijima also had its day of infamy. At the war crimes tribunal, Admiral Tachibana was convicted and later hanged on Guam, for cannibalism and the massacre of American airmen.

For the Japanese, however, all these things are in the past. For the present they want the return of the Bonins, or at least the right to send their settlers back. But the Japanese do their cause little good by hinting darkly that the Bonins house some of America's top secret nuclear armaments. The Americans have no comment to make on these stories, but the few Japanese who are allowed to visit the islands, former settlers who are allowed back once a year for graveside ancestor worship, are carefully shepherded around during their brief stay.

Clearly the United States fears that the return of the Bonins would set a precedent for the return to Japan of the far more important Ryukyu and Okinawa, further south. Perhaps Mr. Sato, the Japanese prime minister, will be able to satisfy national pride and manage American fears over the islands after his current Asian tour when he meets President Lyndon Johnson in Washington.

(Copyright)

Fremantle Site Survey Completed

Australian 'Singapore' Favored

By DESMOND WETTERN, from London

Hints from Defence Minister Denis Healey in July that a new military base might be set up in Australia to eventually replace Singapore have been taken a step further.

Australian civilian engineers now have completed a survey of Carreening Bay on Cockburn Sound near Fremantle, Western Australia, on behalf of the Australian government.

Australian navy and government works department chiefs in Canberra are believed in London to favor the site for development as a major naval base.

Additionally, Viscount Mountbatten reported enthusiastically on the site and described it as one of the world's finest natural harbors. Some years ago Viscount Mountbatten visited Fremantle during a tour of the Indian Ocean area when he was chief of the British defence staff.

If the government in Canberra rubber-stamps approval of the Carreening Bay site, construction work should start in July 1968.

As well as providing base facilities for ships of the Australian navy and the British Far East fleet the base also may be used by U.S. Navy warships.

When Britain quits Singapore in 1977 only British naval and air forces will remain in the Indian Ocean area. Under current British long-range defence planning any troops needed in the area would be flown out from Britain.

BOOKS
DZCQGGKQZD

But it seems likely a small barracks complex may be built at Carreening Bay for disembarked marines from the British Far East fleet amphibious squadron.

The marines will be the only British ground forces readily available in the Far East after 1977 though some infantry and armored regiments may remain at Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

Far to the northeast of Fremantle near Darwin in Australia's Northern Territory, both British and Australian U.S.-built F111 planes may use new airfields now being constructed there.

On the island of Mauritius off the East African coast the British navy's radio station there is being re-equipped at a reported cost of about \$3,100,000. Numbers of navy communications, including Women's Royal Naval Service personnel, are working on the island and the new station will boost direct radio links from London to British warships in the Indian Ocean.

Defence planners believe a high-powered radio link will be vital after the shutdown of the big headquarters at Singapore.

In London a new navy radio station was opened in early October to speed communications around the world and to improve reception in areas formerly served by radio stations in British overseas bases. The cost of the new London station approximates that for the Mauritius station.

'Dump Johnson' Efforts Mounting

By REILMAN MORIN
From New York

Grass-roots movements designed to block renomination of President Johnson in 1968 or to persuade him to abandon the election race are taking shape in a number of states.

Opposition to the president's policies in Vietnam motivates most of the dissident groups.

Some, as in New York, Illinois, Oregon and New Hampshire, are trying to promote Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York for the Democratic party nomination, although Kennedy repeatedly has disavowed their efforts.

Others, backing no specific candidate, plan to challenge Johnson by various methods in presidential primaries — elections in which voters indicate their choice for their party's candidate in the main election. By entering anti-Johnson slates of delegates, these dissidents say, they will offer voters the opportunity to register disapproval.

The total size and strength of the "Dump Johnson" groups is unclear. The largest, however, appear to be in California and New York.

The California Democratic Council, with 33,000 volunteer members voted recently to oppose pro-Johnson delegates in the 1968 primary with a

slate of delegates pledged to make peace in Vietnam.

Dr. Martin Shepard of New York City, national co-chairman of Citizens for Kennedy in '68, said his organization has drives under way in California, Colorado, Illinois, New Hampshire, New York, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota and Washington state.

In New York City last week, 500 dissident Democrats attended the organizational rally of the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative. Their aim is to elect an anti-Johnson slate of delegates in the New York primary next June.

Leaders of the anti-Johnson groups in some states

acknowledge that Democratic party chiefs "are ignoring us," indicating that the regulars are not attaching any great importance to the dissidents at this time.

Said John Burns, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee: "They will not be large in numbers. All the major party leaders will be working hard for Johnson's re-election in November, 1968."

The Citizens for Kennedy in '68 in New Hampshire is headed by Eugene Daniels Jr., former mayor of Franklin, who asserts that a Kennedy victory in his state's primary next March 12 — the country's first — will "per-

suede" Johnson not to seek renomination.

A group calling itself Concerned Wisconsin Democrats announced last week it will attempt to defeat Johnson in that state's primary April 2 and send an uncommitted delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago where the final choice will be made.

The chairman, Daniel O. Peterson, is state president of the Americans for Democratic Action.

"Discontent with the war has really mushroomed," Peterson said. The California Democratic Council has said that a candidate for the delegation it plans to run against the party regulars must meet these specifications:

He must favor "an immediate cessation of the bombing in Vietnam, negotiations — including all participants — for settlement of the war so that Americans armed forces may be withdrawn, and international guarantees of non-intervention in Vietnam."

War Splits U.S. Parties

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Washington

The continuing debate on Vietnam has turned political with a vengeance. For the fight is not one of those gentle affairs between Democrats and Republicans. Rather Vietnam has emerged as a murderous issue inside each party.

To grasp what has happened it is necessary to reverse the familiar principle that you need a program to tell the players. In this case you need to know the players in order to understand the program.

The players to know are the new figures in the debate — men more concerned with the political uses of an argument than its merits.

On the Republican side the new entrants include Senators Thurston Morton of Kentucky and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania — two former chairmen of the party's national committee.

On the Democratic side, there are Speaker of the House John McCormack, Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien and the chairman of the national committee, John Bailey.

Among Republicans, the problem is how to meet the Democrats on the war. It finds expression in a pulling and hauling around the leadership of the minority of the Senate.

The performance of Sen. Everett Dirksen, who especially his unquestioning support of President Johnson on Vietnam, has irritated a good many younger and more liberal Republicans who would like the party to take a more openly critical stance. Normally this view would find expression through the Republican whip, Thomas Kuchel of California.

But Kuchel, in his fight for re-election in 1968, faces the possibility of opposition from

a conservative Democrat, Max Baucus, who might be supported by California's conservative Republican governor, Ronald Reagan. To assure himself of the governor's support, Senator Kuchel has been aligning himself with Senator Dirksen on Vietnam.

In this situation, the way was open for the support of the younger liberals by expressing their views on Vietnam. Senator Morton has made that bid. That explains his speech on Oct. 5, asserting that Johnson has been "brainwashed" on Vietnam by his military advisers.

With Morton thus positioned, the way was open for a liberal eastern Republican to come forward as a supporter of the Dirksen approach. Senator Scott did that last Monday in a speech expressing "support" for "our policy with respect to Vietnam." His speech left all possible bases covered.

On the Democratic side, the point of issue is the President's leadership of his party. Liberal Democrats across the country, and especially in New York and California where most of the political money grows, have turned against him on Vietnam.

For a long time the national party leadership did not force the issue, apparently hoping that the war might go away.

But now the party leaders are moving to tighten party discipline by asserting the primacy of Vietnam as a mark of patriotism and loyalty.

Thus Postmaster General O'Brien inserted into a speech in West Virginia last month a long refection on Vietnam ending with a declaration that the President's aim was "a durable peace — not just the pause that refreshes the enemies of freedom."

In the same vein, party chairman Bailey asserted on Oct. 9 that Vietnam would be "the issue" in the campaign. And on Wednesday, on the floor of the House, the speaker said of the President's critics on Vietnam: "If I were one of these, my conscience would disturb me for the rest of my life."

Conceding as this maneuvering may seem, there follow from it certain clear conclusions. Despite victory claims coming out of Saigon, both political parties assume that they will enter the next election with the war still going on.

The Republican shuffle inadvertently keeps open to the party all possible positions on Vietnam. The Democrats are deliberately moving toward a harsh, metallic unity. And the country is facing a period of raw politics, a season of savagery and confusion, the time of the moral assassins.

Emotional Issues Dominant

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Washington

I am convinced that within six months the United States will be in one of the worst states of disunity, of bitter internal bickering, in its history.

An atmosphere of venom surpassing the era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy seems inevitable as we approach the 1968 political conventions. And all because of two dominant, emotional issues that will inflict schizophrenia on both parties. I refer to the war in Vietnam and the semi-war in the ghettos of American cities.

It is fascinating, but not very pleasant, to think of the ugly, sometimes contradictory, way these issues are likely to influence the selection of candidates and the waging of the presidential campaign.

These two issues are certain to dominate because the country has gone on the cheap. The people are looking for bargain-basement foreign policy and dime-counter racial tranquility.

In Vietnam, many Americans want fantastic military might applied in such a way as to provide a quick victory; some would accept the quick peace of sudden U.S. withdrawal. But few Americans are prepared to accept tax increases, higher casualties or the thought that the conflict might go on long enough to involve their 15-year-old son.

As for racial strife in the cities, the American majority wants the quick "solution" of more policemen, more national guardsmen, to forcefully restrain the alienated desperadoes

who inflicted so much destruction on cities this past summer. But the majority doesn't seem prepared to surrender old prejudices, change hiring policies or finance adequate poverty programs.

So there is, unfortunately, every reason to feel that the Democrats and Republicans will convene next summer in atmospheres of racial tension.

What, then, will be the impact of Vietnam and race strife on politics?

Vietnam will work against President Johnson—probably to the extent of producing an unsuccessful effort to ditch him as the Democratic candidate.

Ironically, Vietnam's greater impact probably will be on the Republican convention. The Republican desire to make the Vietnam war a political albatross around the neck of the Democratic donkey is rising, so there will be great pressure to name a "dovish" GOP candidate so as to "give the voters a choice." This would seem to militate against Richard Nixon and California Governor Ronald Reagan, both hawks till now.

But new riots will tend to increase not only racism, but political conservatism. This will add to the appeal of Republicans like Nixon and Reagan. And the greater beneficiaries probably will be Reagan who has sought all along to create the reputation of being willing to "get tough" with minority group "troublemakers."

And the U.S. will face three turbulent months between the conventions and the day American people go to the polls.

In Italy, everyone thinks he's a racing car driver. That's why we've had to build a lot of things into this Fiat you wouldn't expect in a family car.



In the early 1900's, the victories of drivers like Felice Nazzaro, Pietro Bordino and Carlo Salamano made Italians the most racing-minded people in the world. Result: Italy has virtually become one big racetrack.

So isn't it natural that a family car designed in Italy should have racing spirit — something you wouldn't normally find in an imported sedan?

That's what racing-minded Italians have discovered in this new Fiat 124. A lively 1197 cc engine that'll exceed 87 mph; an all-synchromesh 4-on-the-floor; sure-footed disc brakes all around; and exceptional road-holding suspension that includes a transverse Panhard rod, hydraulic shock absorbers and a stabilizer bar.

But because the Fiat 124 is a family car, it has family features galore: wider-opening doors for easier entry; a comfortable, unusually roomy interior; extra-large windows so everyone can enjoy Italy's great scenery; a huge luggage compartment that holds everything a family needs on a long trip; safety padded dash and sun visors for added protection; padded arm rests for comfort and convenience; plus a powerful heater and defroster (for those Canadian-like winters in northern Italy).

Now find out why The Family Car was voted "Car of the Year" by all European automotive editors. See your Fiat dealer: **124 Sedan.**

The Family Car by Fiat.



VICTORIA

Brian Holley Motors Ltd., 750 Broughton Street — 384-1161/2

Mais FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
1821 Cook St. Phone 385-2435

Also at MAIS FURNITURE (DUNCAN) LTD.
58 Station Street — Phone 746-6011

Give Yourself a Christmas Present!

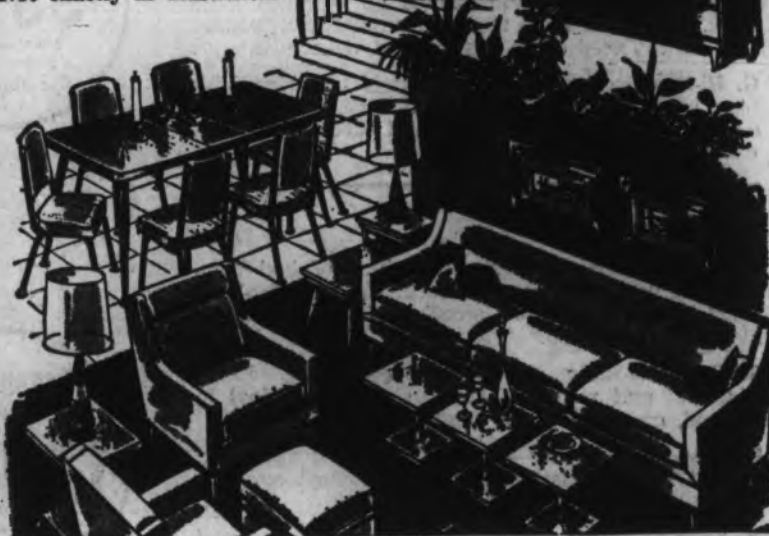
This excellent stereo console combination. **YOURS FOR ONLY \$100.00**
With the purchase of any 3-room group.



SHOP EARLY—ONLY 4 STEREOS AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

3-ROOM GROUP

57 Beautiful pieces.
Not exactly as illustrated.



PAY ONLY \$4.50 per week

PLUS WITH ANY 3-ROOM GROUP **\$1.00**
9x12 Rug complete with underlay

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

NO MONEY DOWN—ONLY \$4.50 PER WEEK
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL DECEMBER, 1967

Woodward's

"KROEHLER" Chair Sale

The "Signature" Design for New Comfort and New Beauty

Famous Kroehler Chairs, versatile and adaptable to all decors. Choose from 12 exciting styles in 3 price-saving groups.

GROUP I

A. Lounge Chair—Tub style with welted plain back, T-shaped cushion. Skirted base. Damask cover in gold, lime, pumpkin.

B. Lounge Chair—Tub style with vertical fluted welts. Tufted button back, skirted base. Boucle cover in gold, jade, peacock, pumpkin.

C. Occasional Mrs. Chair—Attached button pillow back. Reversible seat cushion. Tweed cover in avocado, rum gold, tangerine.

D. 2-Way Relaxer—Buttoned concave form-fitting pullover top and biscuit tufted hi-back. Foam padded footrest. Reinforced vinyl cover in chestnut, avocado, black.

Group 1

Sale Price

89.00

No Down Payment
5.00 Monthly



GROUP II

E. Swivel Rocker—Transitional style. Matalasse cover in 4 colours. Diamond tufted 3" foam back. Reversible foam seat. Lined kick pleat.

F. Hi-Log Relaxer—Diamond tufted buttoned foam back. Reversible foam seat cushion and foam padded foot rest. Tweed cover in rum gold, or marine.

G. Hi-Back Rocker—Attached button back. Reversible foam seat cushion. Box pleated flounce. Swivels 360° on ball bearings. Blended textured cover in avocado, oxblood or black.

Group 2

Sale Price

99.00

No Down Payment
5.00 Monthly



GROUP III

J. Hi-Back Relaxer—Zippered cushion of luxi-foam. Diamond tufted polyurethane back. Italian style showwood legs. In black reinforced vinyl or tweed cover in dark blue or gold.

K. Relaxer—Early American hi-back wing. Extra wide 31" seat width. Foam soft expanded vinyl in oxblood, cocoa brown or tangerine.

L. TV-e-matic Rocker—Diamond tufted foam back. Walnut finished platform. Expanded vinyl cover in chestnut, palomino or gold.

M. Swivel Rocker—Colonial style, patchwork in char/brown. Soft buttoned back, reversible zippered foam seat cushion. Box pleated flounce. Salem finished showwood.

Group 3

Sale Price

119.00

No Down Payment
6.00 Monthly



—Woodward's Furniture

the Long Shag

the Regular Twist

and now WOODWARD'S

Original "Balmoral"

You've seen the Long Shag and the Regular Hardtwist . . . now Woodward's proudly introduces the "Balmoral"—the Refined Shag Twist which offers so much more!

Avoiding extremes and taking the best of two worlds, Woodward's is happy to offer the exclusive, refined shag twist, the "Balmoral." Snipping the locks a little closer to the ground than the old shaggy shag, crushing is no longer a problem, nor pilling or fuzzing; and giving each strand a bit of a twist makes vacuuming so much easier. You'll have to admit the idea was good, and the product much more civilized! Pleasing colours are available in this soil-resistant nylon pile broadloom. Choose White Magic, Holiday Red, Harvest Orange, Autumn Gold, Golden Bronze, Avocado Gold, Laurel Green, Peacock Blue or Champagne. Do share our pleasure, come in soon and take this opportunity to buy, while the price is so special. Approx. 12' wide. Sale Price, sq. yd.

948

—Woodward's Floor Coverings

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Continued from Page 1

Ottawa Springs Surprise

travelling by car to his home in Kelowna for ceremonies marking the opening of a new hospital Saturday afternoon, wasn't immediately available for comment.

The provincial legislature last spring passed a bill authorizing the government to set up a port authority and giving it powers to borrow up to \$25,000,000 to carry out the Roberts Bank superport scheme.

TOURED PORTS

Bonner, before he left for Europe last Sunday on a tour of major ports in Holland, Belgium, Britain and on the eastern seaboard of the U.S., indicated that the provincial government was about to launch the first stage of the Roberts Bank project.

After the port authority bill received assent of the legislature, federal authorities retaliated by placing a port reserve on the whole stretch of mainland coastline south of Vancouver, including Roberts Bank.

However, as recently as a few weeks ago, former transport minister Jack Pickersgill was

claiming that the superport scheme was not needed at this time. Both port and rail facilities existing on the coast are adequate for years to come, he said. Bonner at the time said overseas markets arising from Pickersgill had been "poorly lack of the most modern bulk-handling facilities capable of taking ships of 100,000 tons and because it fears the loss of up in the port of Vancouver."

Rails in Chaos

LONDON (AP) — A brake-men's strike threw Britain's publicly-owned railway services into chaos Thursday night and threatened major disruption of industries already worried by labor troubles on Britain's docks.

Out-
stand-
ing
taste
is



a
Schenley
Tradition

What is great, anyway? How about a whisky that makes your drink taste better. How about Schenley Tradition. This friendly blend of superb whiskies isn't new. In fact, a whole generation of whisky drinkers won't settle for anything else. They think that's a Tradition worth keeping. So do we.

Schenley TRADITION
It makes your drink
taste better.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



After dark the look
is provocative and
practically carefree

Imported "DeBalls" velvet, hued in jewel tones, has made velvet, the luxury fabric, perfectly practical. Crease and spot resistant, you'll look the part of the carefree, gracious hostess for holiday entertaining, and be especially enchanting across all sorts of crowded rooms. Sizes 8-16.

Velvet Skirt17.95
Stained Glass Brocade Top15.95

Woodward's
FASHION CENTRES

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays til 9. Closed Mondays.



glenguard

Hyde Park



PURE VIRGIN WOOL

The GLENGUARD ... look of success

Your appearance reflects the look of success when you go forth in a distinguished Glenguard suit by Hyde Park! The very name triggers instant approval and admiration. "Glenguard" suits get the V.I.P. treatment, starting with sumptuous, full-bodied wool worsted fabrics in up-to-the-minute patterns and colours. Every known feature of fine custom tailoring is incorporated into its elaborate construction... custom-tailored collar is hand-set... sleeves and armholes are hand-finished... collar and lapels customized pic-stitched. You get more out of Glenguard fashion because Hyde Park puts so much more into it, for less than you'd expect. A quality endorsed by the WOOLMARK label, assuring you of the finest virgin wool. Sizes 37-46

110.00

—Woodward's Men's Shops

The Woolmark cable
label on your
Glenguard suit spells
Q-U-A-L-I-T-Y

Woodward's

Men's Shop

Most in Vietnam Use Marijuana

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Steinbeck, a Vietnam veteran and son of the novelist, says 85 per cent of U.S. troops in Vietnam use marijuana, and so do the Viet Cong.



Steinbeck

Pursuers Luckless

Bombers Hit Scattered Foe

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. B-52 bombers blasted Thursday at Communist positions in two sectors of South Vietnam 400 miles apart. Anti-Communist troops pursued 34 operations across the country. Ground contacts were reported light.

The Viet Cong guerrillas' 21st Regiment, which engaged elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division in a bloody battle Tuesday in jungles 40 miles northwest of Saigon, the capital, appeared to have eluded pursuit.

One strike the eight-engine B-52s, each of which can pack 36 tons of bombs, loosed lethal loads on the regiment's foliage-screened base camps, mortar positions and storage areas.

RUINS FOUND

U.S. infantrymen who swept the area later reported they found ruins of the installations, but sighted none of their enemy. The battle Tuesday was the steepest in the Saigon area in weeks. The U.S. command said 143 Viet Cong and 58 Americans were killed.

The second B-52 strike was made at Communist bivouacs and staging areas three miles southwest of the U.S. marine outpost at Con Thien, just south of the so-called demilitarized zone which separates North and South Vietnam.

ELECTION GUARD

Assignments to election guard duty fell to some American as well as South Vietnamese government soldiers. They are deployed to protect polling places for the voting Sunday which will

set up a 137-member House of Representatives.

Though Viet Cong leaflets are calling again for sabotage and killings, the campaign so far has been marked by little of the terrorism such as claimed the lives of more than 200 civilians in the week prior to the presidential and Senate elections Sept. 3.

Among about 1,150 candidates for the House, one has been killed. And the toll throughout the country last week was below average.

Typhoon Shields Haiphong

SAIGON (UPI)—Heavy seas, high winds and driving rain kicked up by Typhoon Carla pounded coastal areas of North Vietnam this morning. The destructive weather kept U.S. bombers away from the port city of Haiphong for the first time in a week.

Damage reports from the typhoon in North Vietnam's industrial Red River valley through the Haiphong-Hanoi area were scanty.

But military weathermen said the storm could cause as much havoc as bombs. The area is one of the big rice producing zones in North Vietnam.

Douglas Critical

Shiny New Package—Same Old Soap

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas Thursday compared the government's proposed new department of consumer affairs to a giant soap flakes package.

"It is big and glossy and has a picture of a Mr. Clean on the outside," Mr. Douglas told the Commons. "But when you open it, you find it contains no more suds than the old one."

The new department would do nothing for the housewife, the farmer and other consumers worried about the rising cost of living, Mr. Douglas said as the Commons went into its third day debating second reading—approval in principle—of the bill setting up the department.

He said John Turner, the cabinet minister who will head the new department, was guilty of 19th-century thinking when he declared that the market place itself would protect the consumer against high prices.

In these days when giant corporations controlled prices, the consumer was helpless. Only the government could help him, said Mr. Douglas.

Who else but the government could do something about the fact that Canadian-made cars sell for less in the United States than they do in Canada? Who else could protect the farmer against the fact that prices for his goods remained steady while the costs of doing business rose steadily year by year?

He said Mr. Turner was following in the footsteps of other Liberal ministers by saying he could not control prices because it was outside of federal powers. Mr. Douglas said this was only using the constitution as an excuse for inaction. Governments in the past had enacted

Change Law, Attitude

Humanists Urge Legal Abortion

OTTAWA (CP)—Present Canadian law on abortion "compels the unwilling to bear the unwanted."

This description was given Thursday to the Commons health committee by Dr. Henry Morgentaler, Montreal general practitioner and past president of the Humanist Fellowship of Montreal Inc., in support of the organization's bid for sweeping changes in the law and public attitude toward abortion.

RESPONSIBILITY

The fellowship proposed that any woman be allowed a hospital operation to end a pregnancy within the first three months simply by taking written responsibility for the step and assuming any risk involved.

After three months of pregnancy, and until five months, a woman should be allowed a legal abortion if approved by a medical board of a licensed hospital, the fellowship said in a brief.

VICTORIA SUPPORT

Dr. Morgentaler said the brief is supported by humanist groups in Toronto and Victoria. He described the group as mainly educational, based on ethical values of the inherent dignity of the individual and the right to the pursuit of happiness.

He said it is religious in the sense that there is a commitment to a certain set of values but not in the sense that there is a belief in God.

100,000 ANNUALLY

Dr. Morgentaler said an estimated 100,000 Canadian women undergo illegal abortions annually, from which probably 800 die and many are crippled for life by infection or injury.

Some of these are women whose pregnancy is "an accident" as a result of sexual activity. Others fear their offspring will not be normal because of disease or drug intake.

STILL CRIME

Though all may want to end the pregnancy, "it is impossible to have it done by competent medical personnel with a minimum risk, since the law makes it a crime to perform an abortion under these circumstances."

Present laws which permit hospital abortions only when the woman's life is in danger leave no real recourse to legal abortion because advances in medical science now mean that the woman's life is rarely in danger.

UNWANTED CHILD

"As a result of the present laws, a large number of women, especially those who cannot afford the price, may go through with their pregnancy and bring an unwanted child into the world..."

Dr. Morgentaler was challenged by Joseph O'Keefe (L.-St. John's) on his contention that in the first few months abortion is not taking human life—"It is the termination of a potential human life."

DOESN'T AGREE

Mr. O'Keefe said doctors have recorded a baby's heartbeat at 14 weeks. Dr. Morgentaler said he does not agree that at this stage a living child exists. It had no possibility of living outside the mother until six or seven months.

SIMPLE PROCEDURE

Until the end of the third month, abortion was a relatively simple procedure when done under proper medical care. Between the end of the third and end of the fifth month, a more complicated procedure was required. Hence the recommendation that a hospital medical board pass on the woman's request in this period.

After the fifth month, no abortion should be permitted "except in unusual circumstances."

Wart Cure May Be Cancer Key

TORONTO (CP)—A retired Toronto radiologist told Thursday how he stumbled on a remedy for warts that could shed important light on a cure for cancer.

Dr. Andrew McGee, 67, who retired last January after 34 years as chief radiologist at the East General Hospital, told a news conference of his discovery that smallpox vaccine apparently cures warts.

He said the cure is effective if the vaccine is applied directly to the wart and pricked under the surface with a needle.

The significance is that warts are the only human tumors known to be caused by a virus.

Dr. McGee's work began about five years ago when some persons he had vaccinated for smallpox called to tell him their warts had been cured.

He didn't realize the significance until a third patient told him of the wart cure.

He said the cure is actually a battle between the smallpox virus and the wart. "The two viruses can't get along in the same room."

Woodward's SALE!

Deep Tread, 4-Ply Nylon Cord Winter Express Snow Tires

Be ready for winter driving with Woodward's Winter Express snow tires, with deep, rugged tread of Polybutadine rubber for positive traction when the going gets rough! New tread designed for smooth motoring, long wear. Tough nylon cord for maximum resistance to external damage.



Check these facts:

- Dupont Nylon cord
- Lifetime warranty on tread
- Other sizes at comparable savings
- Free installation in our service centres
- No trade-in required

Blackwall

777x14 and 775x15

Sale Price

17.88 each

Studded, 24.88

Whitewall

775/14 and 775x15

Sale Price

20.88 each

Studded, 27.88

WHEEL BALANCING

Have the new tires you purchased at Woodward's correctly balanced.

SALE PRICE, including weights

1.19

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9.

Closed Mondays.

Woodward's MAYFAIR

Customized Windows and Screens



Aluminum Windows

Extra heavy construction. Windows and installation estimates on request.

Aluminum Screens

Flat type for casement windows. Crank-operated. Priced from 4.99 each.

(Installation extra)

Wicket Type

Operated by Whitco or conventional hinges with regular fasteners. Priced from 1.50.

(Installation extra)

Woodward's Famous Hardware

Ask about our Aluminum Awnings



Chamber Told

Views Differ On Hansard

The provincial government is conducting two parallel studies of the need for a Hansard-type record of proceedings in the legislature. It was disclosed Thursday.

A 28-member delegation from the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, making its annual presentation to the cabinet, was told the studies are in progress. One is a cabinet study, the other is being handled by the Secretariat, they were informed.

Chamber president J. Bruce Smith of Kelowna said ministers

taking part in the discussion left an impression that they had differing views on Hansard. But there was a general feeling, he said, that a verbatim record led to poor attendance in the House of Commons.

SPONTANEITY GOING? Some ministers also expressed a view that Hansard would eliminate spontaneity from debate in the house, he said.

The delegation left with the feeling, Smith said, that a Hansard for B.C. was "far from a dead issue." They were told that Mines Minister Donald Brocks had compiled a report on methods of recording debate in other provincial legislatures.

IN WRITING The chamber was invited by cabinet to make a further submission in writing on its request for appointment of a minister of commercial fisheries — a cabinet post B.C. hasn't had since 1958.

Smith said the delegation was assured its request would receive serious consideration. However, they were told by some ministers that the chamber took too optimistic a view of the success of provincial fisheries ministers' activities in the Maritimes.

The chamber group was told the government fully supported its stand against sections of the Carter Report of taxation which would tend to discourage expansion of the mining industry in Canada.

DUTIES ACT The cabinet also indicated that it was unhappy with some workings of the new Succession Duties Act passed last spring. The chamber asked for a review of sections of the act which it claimed were discouraging capital investment by persons living outside B.C.

Smith said the chamber's representations for higher compensation for persons called to serve on Assize Court juries received a sympathetic hearing by the cabinet.

Changes Seen In Liquor Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the B.C. Hotels Association has predicted changes are coming in the Liquor Act and hotelmen will benefit from them.

E. J. Vernon of Vancouver told the association's annual convention Wednesday the changes could come within the next year.

Among the changes he predicted were:

- Sunday liquor sales in dining lounges;
- Hotel room service of liquor by the glass;
- Open liquor establishments on election days;
- Waitresses in cocktail lounges.

Vernon said in his annual report his optimism stems from a greater awareness in Victoria of the problems faced by hotels.

Vernon was re-elected as association president and the hotelmen decided to renew their campaign for identification cards and election day liquor sales.

Association directors gave the proposals high priority among resolutions passed on the final day of their 43rd annual convention.

Mr. Vernon said in an interview the association's request

for identification cards issued by the Liquor Control Board is being considered by the attorney-general's department.

The proposal is designed to remove from the hotels and their employees the onus for serving minors.

Vernon said election day opening has already received support from the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

In executive elections, Frank Berger of Victoria replaced E. M. Loney of Trail as vice-president. He joins incumbents Leo Mulhern of Vancouver, Allan Pearce of Victoria and George Peters of Victoria, all returned for another year.

Cunard Stops Operations From Canadian Ports

LONDON (CP) — Cunard early 1969—Cunard is keeping the fleet at a press conference at Steam-Ship Co., closely linked with Canada for 127 years, is cutting off its Canadian passenger service and selling three more ocean liners in a series of drastic moves to pull itself out of a tough financial plight.

The historic line, founded by Samuel Cunard of Halifax but controlled in Britain for generations, announced Thursday night it is slimming its passenger fleet down to just three ships. It will be Cunard's smallest number of ships in 70 years.

Canada will see the last of the familiar red funnels when the Carinthia sails from Montreal Dec. 2 for Southampton. She is due in Montreal today. The Carinthia is to be sold along with the Sylvania, also on the Canadian run this season, and the Caronia.

With the new Queen Elizabeth II—due to go into service in

only the Carmania, which plied the Canadian run this year, and the Franconia. It already has announced that the current Queen Elizabeth is going on sale.

Cunard Chairman Sir Basil Small Piece "sadly" announced the partial dismantling of the line's once-mighty North Atlantic

which he revealed a loss of £2,031,000 (\$6,093,000) by the Cunard group of shipping companies for the first half of 1967. The showing was £562,000 (\$1,686,000) worse than the same half of 1966 if the company's 1966 losses as the result of a shipping strike were disregarded.

Summer Opening Seen for Centre

A shopping centre at Ruby and Shelbourne, approved by Saanich two months ago, will open next July or August, a spokesman for the developers said Wednesday.

To be called Fortune Shop-

ping Centre, it will have about 68,000 square feet of floor space and parking for 350 cars. "We will proceed with working drawings immediately," said the spokesman, explaining all of the property has been purchased.

Orchard Honored

Dr. C. D. Orchard, left, former B.C. deputy minister of forestry, receives plaque in recognition of his contribution to forestry from V. J. Nordin, president of Canadian Institute of Forestry, at banquet in Ottawa during institute meeting—(CP).

Woodward's MAYFAIR OUTDOOR GARDEN CENTER

Finlayson St. Entrance

RHODODENDRONS

All named varieties, full selection of colour. 15 to 24 inches. Well budded for spring bloom, each 5⁹⁵

IMPORTED HOLLAND TULIPS

12 cm. and up, all named varieties with coloured pictures in Darwin, Cottage, Parrot, Lily Flowering, Triumph, Darwin Highbred, Mindels, single and double early and late, dozen 1¹⁹

DAFFODIL BULBS

Forerunners, large flowering forerunner variety. Early blooming if planted now 2 doz 99⁹

FORCING HYACINTHS

Plant now for indoor blooms for Christmas. White, pink or blue 2 for 59⁹

IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS

Parrot Tulips, bag of 15; Mixed Darwin, bag of 24; King Alfred Daffodils, bag of 12; Red Emperor Tulips, bag of 10; Scilla Siberica, bag of 15. YOUR CHOICE, per bag 89⁹

Personal Shopping Only
Prices Effective October 20 - 21

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

SAVE with
ACTION AUCTION!

MODEL CLEARANCE 1967 MUSTANG

Stock No. 7969—Candy-apple Red, 200 CID 6 cyl., automatic, fully equipped. Regular Price \$3548.50.

**ACTION AUCTION—STATE YOUR BID!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED**



MUSTANG 2-DR HARDTOP

Stock No. 7546—Clearwater Aqua, 289 CID V-8 automatic, fully equipped, with tilt wheel, whitewalls, power steering, radio, safety panel, interior-exterior decor groups. Regular Price \$4217.30.

**STAFF DEMO. STATE YOUR BID!
SAVE \$\$ WITH ACTION AUCTION**



1967 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP

Stock No. 7992—Candy-apple Red.

Stock No. 7995 — Brittany Blue.

200 CID 6-cylinder engine, standard trans., whitewall tires, bucket seats, full carpeting, wheel covers, full chrome trim and safety pkg. Complete warranty. Reg. Price \$3261.

LOW MILEAGE DEMO

\$2987.00

15 OTHER MUSTANGS TO CHOOSE FROM

Peter Pollen

YATES at COOK

384-1144



OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

It leaves you breathless



Smirnoff
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.



Receive a Generous Allowance on Your Old Dinnerware During This Annual Dinnerware Trade-In Sale!

When you select a new dinnerware set of 53 pieces or more, from any semi-porcelain pattern in our stocks, you receive the following allowance on your old pieces, sets or oddments.

- 50c per piece on the first 10 pieces.
- 10c per piece on any additional piece
- Trade-in limit on 100 pieces

Choose from any semi-porcelain pattern on display in our china department. Listed are only a few of the patterns from our regular stocks. **TRADE UP NOW!** Shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Example of Trade-In:

You select a dinnerware set worth 34.50
You receive:
• 50c each on the first 10 pieces 5.00
plus 10c on each additional piece 1.50

6.50

YOU PAY ONLY 28.00

Easy Terms—As low as \$5.00 monthly

Pick From Any of These 53-Piece Sets

- "Athens". Set 36⁹⁵
- Clematis. Set 36⁹⁵
- Kingsmere. Set 43⁹⁵
- Parkwood. Set 36⁹⁵
- Lady Bower. Set 36⁹⁵
- Marchioness. Set 43⁹⁵
- Friendly Village. Set 46⁹⁵
- Vogue. Set 26⁵⁰

The above is listing of a few of the patterns available on this special Trade-In!

Woodward's Chinaware, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).

Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

The Pill Given Students

TORONTO (CP) — Birth control information has been supplied to students at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute for the last 11 years, Dr. Donald Barr, head of the school's health clinic, said Wednesday night.

Barr said he is aware that his action in supplying such information is contrary to the Criminal Code.

"It is illegal," he told the Ryerson Student's Administrative Council.

He said that as part of the clinic's service prescriptions for birth control pills or contraceptive devices have been supplied to at least 24 unmarried girl students in the last year.

This part of the clinic's service is not publicized, Dr. Barr said, for fear that parents might exert pressure on politicians to have the service discontinued.

At the University of Toronto, the Students' Administrative Council has been supplying a description of the various kinds of contraceptive methods available to anyone who asks for it. The information sheets urge the students to see their doctors for more detailed information and advice.



Speaker Cunniff calls parliament to order

'Looser Testing' One Reason For Athletic Crest Shortage

Until you taste **CLUNY** you'll never know how good Scotch can taste

DELIGHTFULLY LIGHT
Bottled in Scotland

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

NOW!

Canada's most popular personal investment—Canada Savings Bonds—may also be purchased by companies, corporations, trusts, partnerships, organizations, syndicates, churches, charities, clubs and associations

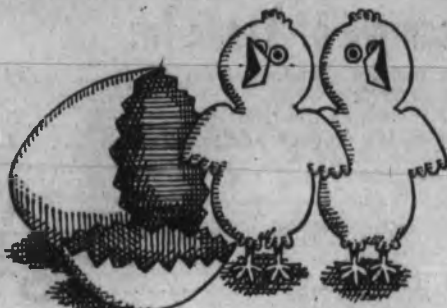
Canada Savings Bonds provide:

- Instant cash since they are redeemable any time at any bank at full face value plus earned interest.
- A true average annual yield of 5.48% when held to maturity, with annual income starting at 5.25% and moving up to 6% in later years.
- The option of compounding interest and thus doubling the value of the original investment in 13 years.

Canada Savings Bonds may be bought through any bank in Canada or through any authorized investment dealer, stock broker, trust or loan company. They are available in coupon or fully registered form. Convenient denominations start as low as \$50. The maximum amount which any one purchaser may hold is \$50,000.

Put your money to work in Canada's most popular investment.

Canada Savings Bonds double your money!



School MPs Decide Student Activities

By BILL STAYDAL

Parliamentary government — student style — is being tried out this fall at Victoria High.

Classes elect their Member of Student Parliament, and MSP's pick their prime minister, who chooses his cabinet. There are even a speaker and governor-general.

The non-party parliamentary system was drawn up jointly by Vic High staff members and students last spring. The student form of government is evolving into something similar to a real parliament, but distinctively different.

Dad's an MLA

Roger Skilling, 17-year-old son of Victoria MLA Waldo Skilling, is Vic High's first prime minister.

"This is a far better system," he said Wednesday. "In the old system, the president was there for a year. He could do well or do badly."

"Now he can be removed if he's not doing the job and loses confidence of the majority."

A disadvantage shaping up, says Roger, is that it may take longer to get things done. Parliamentary procedure is slower than the way the old student council used to operate, he said.

Prime architect of the new system is Cecil Nesmith, a history and social studies teacher who majored in political science. Last term he was a staff advisor on student activities, and began drafting a new form of government in collaboration with two other staff members and students Harry Chow and Cedric Zale.

Later, the student council amended the proposal and approved it.

One Per Class

Mr. Nesmith said the purpose of the new system was to acquaint students with parliamentary government, and to involve as many as possible.

Under the old system, the school's Grade 11 class elected a president and secretary for the following term. The election was held in the spring, so next fall's Grade 11 class had no voice in the election because it was then at junior high school.

This fall, each class elected a Member of Student Parliament in mid-September. The 42 MSPs chose a speaker. This year's is 16-year-old Bob Cunniff of 1530 Despard.

Later, prime minister was chosen, and he picked his six-man cabinet. Portfolios are finance, athletics, clubs, social affairs and justice. There is also a minister without portfolio.

Weekly meetings of the parliament are reported to Vic High's 1,350 students by a *Herald*. A secretariat of commercial students takes down proceedings in shorthand and publishes the transcript.

If a class doesn't like the job its MSP is doing, there is provision for recall and a byelection under the new student constitution.

"We hope to improve the image of the politician," said Mr. Nesmith. "In my mind, there is no greater commendation than to be chosen by your fellows."

Final Word

The parliament concerns itself mainly with running such student activities as dances. Looking on is the "governor-general," Mr. Nesmith, who elsewhere would be titled staff sponsor.

Final authority still remains with Vic High's principal, Duncan Lockner.

The new system will continue evolving this winter. Prime Minister Skilling noted this week that he had

less control of meetings than the old council president had, because under parliamentary rules the speaker runs debate. Two-man leadership is a possibility.

Yet to be worked out is a system of self-regulation by the students, but it is already being considered.

A first step will be tried out Friday at Vic High's fall homecoming dance. For the first time, there will be no teachers enforcing dress and behavior rules.

Forty student prefects working in shifts and backed up by a policeman will run the show. Several teachers

will be there as invited guests.

A student court may come in the future, said Mr. Nesmith.

"We want to see our students become so involved that they want to be in parliament next year," he said.

Inadequate and Loaded

Trustee Would Ban IQ Tests

VANCOUVER (CP) — A

Vancouver school board trustee called Wednesday for the abolition of school IQ tests because he feels they are inadequate and discriminatory.

Trustee James MacFarlan, who also is a Burnaby high school teacher, said he will present Monday's school board meeting with a notice of motion

to abolish the tests in Vancouver. "I'm serving notice because the board needs time to debate such a serious subject," he said.

MacFarlan told a Teachers' and Ratepayers' Association meeting that IQs do not prove anything positive.

"They cannot test native intelligence," he said. "They test acquired knowledge

and, more than anything else, they give you an indication of the socio-economic and cultural background of students.

"IQ tests are inadequate and discriminatory."

He said the tests are "loaded" in favor of students from more affluent homes and in families where more emphasis is placed on education.

Suspensions Over If Pupils Behave

SALMO, B.C. (CP) — A

principal who suspended 23 students after they refused to attend classes said Wednesday they would be allowed to return if their parents vouch for their good behavior.

Principal G. E. MacNeill made the statement in letters mailed from Salmo secondary school to the parents concerned.

"We have told parents they should bring their children to see me before Tuesday," MacNeill said.

"If they will give me a prom-

ise their children will show good behavior in future, I will take them back."

The principal suspended the students Monday after they staged a classroom boycott against alleged inequalities. The 23 students claimed slow learners were being ignored and brighter students favored.

MacNeill denied the charge. The Nelson school board—which has jurisdiction over the school system in this Kootenay community—backed the suspension Wednesday.

FOLLOW THE BIRDS



WITH
NOVOFLEX
Follow-Focus Telephoto Lenses

Let AL DUDLETS the NOVOFLEX factory representative, demonstrate how you too can photograph BIRDS, WILDLIFE, SPORTS and MOVING OBJECTS easily and professionally with your SLR camera and a NOVOFLEX lens . . . STILL LIFE and CLOSEUPS too with the unique NOVOFLEX FOLLOW FOCUS BELLOWS.

THIS WEEKEND:
Friday, Oct. 20, 12 noon - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

AT VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE NOVOFLEX DEALER

JUS-RITE PHOTO

716 YATES ST.

PHONE 384-1833

NEED MONEY?

Use the Equity in Your Home or Property!

Let us help you save money and assist you in taking that trip, buying more REAL ESTATE or a new car! Below are 3 examples of LOW-COST secondary REAL ESTATE LOANS.

\$2,000	\$28.03
\$4,000	\$50.97
\$6,000	\$74.59

Colony can arrange up to \$50,000 on a 1st or 2nd mortgage basis. Phone now for immediate service. 384-3331—24-hour service.



COLONY REALTY

Victoria's Centre of Real Estate
1800 Blanshard St. (Renaleo Bldg.)

Lovely Weather for Wash Day
Your Automatic Clothes Dryer Dealers

SIMPSON'S SEARS
728 Yates Street
386-1431

Standard Furniture
727 Yates 382-5111

G. TAYLER Home Appliance Co.
705 Johnson Street
383-5281

Victoria Delta Electric Ltd.
114 Cormorant Street
384-7416

TRADER VIC'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
1412 Quadra St. 388-8594

Woodward's MAYFAIR
386-3523

HUDSON'S
Everything for the Home

HAMMOND FURNITURE
716 Johnson Street
Phone 386-5164

HUMBER'S
of Bastion Square
Phone 385-1458

ARROW FURNITURE
1321 Government St.
Phone 383-8024

MAIS FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
1821 Cook Street
385-9435

MACDONALD'S LTD.
Furniture and Appliances
732 Fort Street
385-1171

FURNITURE MART WAREHOUSE
Corner Broad and Pandora
Phone 386-6388


ROYAL APPLIANCES AND TV
723 Johnson Street
388-0921

**Lovely
weather...
for washday**



**WITH AN
AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER**

This lady makes her own washday weather...with a new automatic clothes dryer. Now neither sleet nor rain (nor soot nor stain) can spoil her wash. Or her mood. She waltzes through washday. Any day. Finishes early, too. Why don't you do something about the weather? And the work? See the new automatic dryers and washers in action at your appliance dealer's. Tomorrow's a lovely day for it.

B.C. HYDRO 

Business Fees, Taxes Go Up in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—City council Thursday doubled business licence fees and increased business taxes from seven to eight per cent of rental value to produce additional revenue of \$1,300,000 in 1968. It is the first increase in licence fees since 1937 and the first in business taxes since 1932.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES B.C. Vocational School—Victoria

Electronics
Course length—11 months.
Entrance requirement—Grade XII preferred.
Commencement date—November 6, 1967.
Fees—\$15.00 per month.

Commercial, General
Course length—Five months.
Entrance requirement—Grade X education minimum
17 years of age or older.
Commencement date—Immediate.
Fees—\$15.00 per month.

For further information please write or telephone:

The Principal,
B.C. Vocational School—Victoria,
Parliament Buildings,
VICTORIA, B.C.
Telephone 382-6111, Local 3442

PEMBERTON HOLMES LTD.

1022 Government Street
are pleased to invite those seeking a HIGH-QUALITY,
SPACIOUS HOME to come to our...

OPEN HOUSE

AT
4938 SEARIDGE DRIVE
ON

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 — 2-5 p.m.

How to get there? Turn off Pat Bay Highway at Halliburton and look for the yellow sign as you enter Searidge Park just past Wesley Rd.

This is an EXCEPTIONAL EXCLUSIVE LISTING priced at several thousand dollars below today's cost and offered at

\$42,500

\$16,000 down, balance at only 7% interest, \$150 monthly.

FEATURING: 10 rooms and 4 bathrooms, all beautifully and artistically finished. SUNDECK, SEA VIEWS and a lovely landscaped setting.

GIVE YOUR FAMILY THE KEY TO THIS DOOR TO HAPPINESS FOR CHRISTMAS!

For Prior Showing, Just Call

584-8126 MR. GREENE 385-0795

Trade Training Opportunities

Pre-Apprenticeship Trade Training is offered at the B.C. Vocational Schools in the following trades:

B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL (BURNABY)
Automotive Mechanics
Bricklaying
Carpentry

B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL (KELOWNA)
Auto Body Repair
Automotive Mechanics
Carpentry

B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL (DAWSON CREEK)
Auto Body Repair
Automotive Mechanics
Cooking

B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL (NANAIMO) (PRINCE GEORGE) (NELSON)
Automotive Mechanics

B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL (VICTORIA)
Office Machine Mechanics (starting Nov. 13, 1967)
Classes will be four months duration. Applicants who are over 15 years of age and have been out of school over one year, should contact their local Canada Manpower office.

Individuals accepted for training by the Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Branch of the Department of Labour will have all school costs paid. A subsistence allowance will also be provided, plus one return fare to the school from the place of residence.

Adults enrolled in this course by the Department of Manpower and Immigration, who qualify under the Adult Occupational Training Act, will have all training costs paid by the Department and may also receive a training allowance plus return transportation to the school from their place of residence.

The training offered is designed to provide the trainee with a basic knowledge of the trade so that he will be more readily acceptable to employers as an apprentice. Application forms for training and further information can be obtained from:

Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training,
Department of Labour, 411 Dunsinuir Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.

or: Apprenticeship and Industrial Training Counsellor,
Department of Labour, Kelowna, Nelson, Prince George, Dawson Creek, Victoria

or: Canada Manpower Centre nearest to your place of residence
or: Principal of B.C. Vocational School where course is offered

Bennett Misunderstood Banker

It's Not Just Sharpshooting

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Although he is not a banker, Hon. Prime Minister W. A. C. Bennett, Q.C., LL.D. (at least twice), D. Pol.Sc., to give him his full title, has sided with Neil McKinnon, the chairman of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, in the matter of inflation and its causes.

Bennett agrees with McKinnon that the inflationary pressure being put upon the nation by overspending at Ottawa

represents a "massive swindle" on the poor unsuspecting public. It is to be noted, however, Bennett interprets McKinnon's criticism as being loaded for "sharpshooting" at Ottawa, and not as a devastating broadside against all forms of government which dip willingly and deeply into the public purse.

It is true that the government of B.C. has for many years been able to balance its budget and leave something over as a surplus. It has not run into deficit financing as has Ottawa.

Nonetheless, since 1954, Bennett's expenditures have risen every year — just as his revenues have done. This represents growth and prosperity, but it also is a form of inflation.

If B.C. has a little over at the end of each year, it does not mean it has to be dissipated instead of being returned to the taxpayer, or at least put to his credit.

MAN TO MAN

It would seem to me McKinnon was not singling out the federal government as the whole cause of the growing inflationary spiral, but was talking man-to-man with the finance minister of every province, and the treasurer of every city, town, village and district that has taxpayers' money to handle.

I had a comment this week from a reader who, I believe, is not enamoured with the Bennett policy. He said, "Mr. Bennett talks angrily about overspending. What about that new multimillion provincial museum? B.C. needed it like a sore head."

LITTLE MATTER

When you look at Canada's present economic problem — that of too many people wanting to borrow more than there is available — it does not really matter whether the new capital is wanted by debt-ridden Ottawa or by debt-free B.C. In either case it contributes to the rising cost of fund raising. So maybe people in glass houses should not throw stones.

PROTECTING THE POUND

The Bank of England discount rate was increased from 5½ per cent to 6 per cent Thursday as a move to bolster the sagging pound. It was cut from 6 per cent early last May.

The move was not unexpected in view of record high interest rates now prevailing in Canada and the U.S.

Some British economists say a further increase may be necessary in the next few weeks as labor troubles worsen Britain's international trade position.

BETTER BOND TONE

The Canadian bond market had a steadier tone Thursday and some buyers were reported.

However, the high cost of borrowing showed no sign of changing. The 90-day government treasury bills weakened up to give a yield of 4.86 per cent, against 4.93 per cent a week ago.

Roynat Ltd., provider of funds for Canadian business firms, is prepared to pay 7½ per cent for \$8,000,000 five or 10-year secured notes. Both maturities to be dated Nov. 15 are being offered at par. Brokers said the notes were quickly taken up.

RECORD WITHIN REACH

With three months still to go, the Victoria offices of the Canadian chartered banks are already within reach of a new record year of business.

Debits to individual accounts made up to the end of September were \$4,361,300,000 against \$3,621,300,000 in the same period of 1966, and only \$533,700,000 short of the record \$4,895,000,000 set up for the whole of 1966.

In September debits totalled \$461,300,000 against \$419,900,000 in the corresponding month of 1966.

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

Kelly Gibson, president of Pacific Petroleum, has told New York stock analysts his firm will make about \$10,000,000 (\$1 cents) this year against \$6,626,000 (33 cents) a year ago. If Pacific Petroleum holds its present price of about \$20 it will

Talks on Dosco Give New Hope

HALIFAX (CP)—No final agreement was reached at five-hour discussions Thursday between the Nova Scotia cabinet and Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. officials on the future of Dosco's Sydney, N.S., steel plant. However, Premier G. I. (Ike) Smith said sufficient progress was made to warrant another meeting "as soon as possible."

Thursday's meeting was arranged after the provincial government announced Tuesday it would underwrite Dosco's losses if the company would keep the big steel mill here going at full production until at least mid-May.

Probably early next week, Thursday's meeting was arranged after the provincial government announced Tuesday it would underwrite Dosco's losses if the company would keep the big steel mill here going at full production until at least mid-May.

The premier said Dosco president T. J. Emmert concurred with the statement and agreed to its release. Mr. Emmert's only comment was: "We had a constructive meeting. Anything else will have to come from the premier."

BOILER

Insurance Is Our Business, Not a Sideline

HARBORD INSURANCE LTD.

KIWANIS TV AUCTION

Advertising Opportunity of the year, Oct. 25th
Next to the world series the Kiwanis TV Auction draws the largest viewing audience of the year.

You can't afford to miss this excellent advertising opportunity. So call the Kiwanis Club Office at 584-8127. Owing to the limited number of articles that can be sold only those with the minimum value of \$25.00 can be accepted.

Merchandise receiving depot located at the corner of Douglas and Courtney Streets.

B.C. Vocational School—Victoria

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

Oil Burner Servicing Mechanics' Course
Length of Course: 38 Sessions—2½ hours each—two nights per week.

Location: 405 Alpha Terrace, Victoria (off Burnside Road). Entry Requirements: The course is open to persons employed in Oil Burner Servicing Field.

FEES: \$38.00.
Hours: 7:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

For further information, telephone:
The Principal,
B.C. Vocational School (Victoria),
Phone 382-6111, Local 3442.

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE

FOR
PURCHASE OR REFINANCING



ROYAL TRUST

1205 GOVERNMENT 388-4811

ROYAL BANK EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS



Five senior executive appointments have been announced by The Royal Bank of Canada. The promotions, which are effective immediately, are part of a planned major shift in the bank's organizational pattern. The appointments are:

—R. W. Shannon, formerly General Manager, International Division, becomes Senior General Manager. In his new capacity Mr. Shannon will continue to travel widely for the bank in Canada and abroad, as well as undertaking a number of special assignments.

—J. H. Cornish, formerly Deputy General Manager, becomes General Manager, Administration. In this position he will bear overall responsibility for the administrative functions of the bank in Canada and abroad, including personnel, organization planning, control, information systems and computer operations; bank premises, purchasing and inventory; the secretariat; etc.

—J. K. Finlayson, formerly Deputy General Manager, International Division, becomes General Manager, International. In this position he will have overall responsibility for the operations and profitability of the bank outside of Canada, including the work of its more than 100 branches and agencies in 19 countries, as well as relationships with correspondent banks throughout the world.

—R. C. Frazee, formerly District General Manager, Winnipeg, becomes General Manager, Canadian Districts. In this position Mr. Frazee will be responsible for the operations and profitability of the Royal Bank's 1,100 branches in Canada.

—W. Moodie, formerly Deputy General Manager, becomes General Manager, Loans and Investments. He will have overall responsibility for the bank's total lending and investing functions, in Canada and abroad.

All five men will be located in the bank's Montreal Head Office, and will report to J. H. Coleman, Vice-President and Chief General Manager.

Commenting on the bank's plans for changes in its pattern of organization, W. Earle McLaughlin, Chairman and President, said:

"We are operating today in a world which is changing at an ever-increasing rate. In meeting its challenges, we are determined to maintain a continuing freshness of approach—a readiness to adapt, in our methods, our procedures, our ways of thinking and our organizational patterns. These appointments reflect our decision to set up four major areas of responsibility within the organization. Two groups will carry out the general action role in their respective geographical fields, while two will be concerned with specialized functions, with the devising of functional plans and policies. We are convinced that these changes will help us to achieve even higher standards of service and growth in the years ahead."

Ottawa Seeks to End Dam Debt to B.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States does indeed owe British Columbia \$12,000,000 plus interest, and federal officials here say they are working to hurry up payment.

As Premier Bennett told a Victoria press conference this week, the argument boils down to interest payments on the \$12,000,000, due for flood control benefits.

British Columbia completed the Duncan Dam under the Columbia River Treaty earlier than scheduled, and has been owed the bonus since the end of July.

An official of the energy department said Thursday a bill

Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Company Ltd.

Mr. S. J. Cunliffe, President of Willis & Cunliffe Engineering Ltd., is pleased to announce the amalgamation of the two engineering firms of Willis & Cunliffe Engineering Ltd. and Willis, Cunliffe & Tait Engineering (1961) Ltd. The new firm will be Willis, Cunliffe Tait & Company Ltd. with head office in Victoria, B.C. Province wide service will continue with branch offices located in Nanaimo, Chilliwack and Terrace.

MacDONALD'S WAREHOUSE FURNITURE MART

Corner Broad and Pandora 386-8388

Park Free at Centennial Parkade on Fingard

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

Or Room Size Rugs

Beautiful acrylic carpet noted for heavy traffic. Decorator colors to choose from. Reg. \$14.95 Sq. Yd.

Now Only
Sq. Yd. **10.95**

7-PCE. KITCHEN SUITE

Large table, 6 chairs. All vinyl supported fabrics. With Trade

99.50

3-PCE. BEDROOM SUITE

Walnut finished

98.50

3-Pce. Sectional Chesterfield

With walnut end tables. Reg. \$399.00. WITH TRADE

269.00

Open Friday Till 9 p.m.



This could be the start of something

Christen an ocean liner, celebrate your engagement, get a promotion, sail to Europe, win the sweepstakes, or just have a party.

Sparkling Richelieu Champagne adds excitement to every occasion.

Richelieu... the aristocrat of wines



ANDRÉ

Champagne • Pink Champagne • Riesling
Burgundy • Sherry • Golden Cream Sherry

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Chinooks vs. Jayvees

Keen Sports Rivalry
Basketball Forecast

VANCOUVER (CP)—CVO downed Killarney 14-33 Thursday night as play opened in the Inter-City Junior Basketball League.



Coach Moe Turner



Dave Wirtanen



Drew Schroeder

What will certainly be one of the keenest sports rivalries in the city starts tomorrow night at Oak Bay Senior High School gymnasium when Victoria Chinooks and University of Victoria Jayvees open the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League season with the first game of a weekend home-and-home series.

They play tomorrow at 8:30 with a preliminary game scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, the action shifts to the UVic campus gymnasium with game time at 2 p.m.

UVic Jayvees replace the UBC Jayvees, giving Victoria two entries in what is recognized as the best junior basketball league in Canada.

Opposition of the two city clubs will come from four Vancouver clubs—IGA, CVO Saints, Killarney and North Shore Mountaineers.

The league will play a balanced schedule with 20

games for each club—two home and two away against each of the other five clubs. Addition of the UVic team means that the Victoria teams will play only eight games each on the Mainland.

Although pre-season reports strongly indicate that the league will have six solid teams, not much is yet known about comparative strength.

However, Chinooks certainly look as if they will take some beating and club officials are hopeful of a second Canadian championship may be in the offing.

New Talent Sparkles

Coach Moe Turner has five holdovers and has added some outstanding talent to give his club both size and more depth.

Returning from last season's club are Mike O'Conner, tallest player on the team at six feet, five inches, Rod Fields, Danny Wade, Barry Turner and Eric Walker.

They do more than give Turner an excellent nucleus. But for the calibre of some of the newcomers, they would be a starting five with O'Conner, a rugged 225-pounder, as centre, Turner and Walker as the guards and Fields, 6'3", and Wade, 6'4", as the forwards.

Fields, with Victoria High Totems when they won the B.C. high school championship in 1966, led Chinooks in

scoring and rebounding last season. O'Conner, with the Oak Bay team when it won the provincial school title in 1965, is also a fine rebounder and big scorer and Wade is one of several reasons Chinooks figure to be tougher this season.

From Edward Milne High School, he missed much of the season with a broken ankle and was handicapped by lack of activity when he did get to play late in the season.

Turner, at five feet 11 inches and 150 pounds, is the smallest member of the club. But he is also the senior member, starting his third season, and last season led Chinooks in assists. Walker, from the 1966 Totems, became an outstanding guard last season and will be hard to displace from the starting lineup.

Oak Bay, Vic High Help

However, veterans will be forced at all positions with newcomers including the likes of Ollie Molanen, Dave Wirtanen, Drew and Greg Schroeder, Glen Moffat, Chris Hall and Alan Huddleston.

A six-foot, four-inch, 200-pounder, Molanen comes to Chinooks after a standout career at Vic High. He was selected to the B.C. all-star high school team in 1966 and was a Vancouver Island all-star last season.

Wirtanen, from Oak Bay High, was selected to the B.C. high school second team last season. He's six feet tall and a fine defensive forward who can also do a good job in the bucket despite his lack of height.

The Schroeders are both former members of the

Totems. Drew played in the inter-city senior league with Victoria Coffee Maccs last season and is a playmaking forward who is particularly adept defensively. Greg, only 17 years old, is a guard who will argue with Turner and Walker for a starting spot.

But the competition at guard goes deeper than that. Moffat, a member of the 1965 Oak Bay champions, is considered an exceptionally good outside shooter. Hall, only 17 and also from Oak Bay, is another guard candidate with promise.

A third, 17-year-old, Huddleston gives even more depth for the future with Hall and Greg Schroeder but could also figure prominently this season. He's from Oliver and adds height with his six feet, three inches.



Young



Czupka



LaGrone



Cosentino

Schenley Nominations
Go to Lions' Rookies

MONTREAL — Two rookies have been nominated as contenders from the B.C. Lions for the Schenley Awards, given each year to the outstanding player, the outstanding Canadian and the outstanding lineman in the Canadian Football League.

Jim Young, used at almost every position in the offence and with eight touch-down passes to his credit, has

been selected as the Lions' outstanding player and also the outstanding Canadian player of the season.

Middle-linebacker Dwayne Czupka was selected as the outstanding B.C. lineman this season.

Selections were made for each of the nine CFL clubs by sportswriters and sportscasters. The second ballot will reduce the field to two contestants in

each category, one from the Western Conference and one from the Eastern Conference. The winners will be named on the third ballot with selectors from both conferences voting.

Last year's winners both appeared as survivors on the first ballot—Ottawa quarterback Russ Jackson as the outstanding player and outstanding Canadian player and Calgary linebacker Wayne Harris as the outstanding lineman.

National League Eyes
Move to 12 Clubs
To Match American

CHICAGO (AP)—The National League will meet within five days to consider expansion to 12 baseball clubs, it was learned Thursday, to match the same move approved for 1969 by the American League Wednesday night.

A week later, both leagues will meet jointly on the overall subject of expansion which has left the National League at the starting gate for the second time. The American League expanded from eight to 10 clubs in 1961, a year ahead of a similar National League move.

In a marathon session Wednesday night, the American League tossed the expansion ball to the National League after carving a rich Northwest Passage to Seattle and artfully splitting Charles O. Finley's unhappy baseball marriage with Kansas City.

By a 7-3 vote, the American League approved a package deal shifting Finley's Athletics from Kansas City to Oakland, Calif., and awarding new franchises to Seattle and Kansas City for 1969 operation.

Even though Seattle has a big hurdle ahead in getting voter approval in February of a proposed \$40,000,000 domed stadium, the charged National League is expected to make a strong pitch for the Pacific Northwest city.

Otherwise, the National League's potential new franchises may be plucked from among Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego and Milwaukee.

Excellent facilities already exist at San Diego, which can

offer a new \$28,000,000 stadium, and Milwaukee, left stranded with its fine County Stadium when the Braves shifted to Atlanta two years ago.

Old-Timers
Will Clash
With Hornets

Victoria Hornets, who finished second in the Vancouver Island Junior Canadian Football League this season, will meet the Old-Timers in a game at Macdonald Park tomorrow.

First kick-off is at 2:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Alvin Macdonald Memorial Fund, set up in memory of a member of this year's team who died earlier this month.

Admission charge for the game is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, children and old-age pensioners.

Old-Timers, not nearly as old as the name sounds, will be led by quarterback Dave Heywood and halfbacks Dave Rees and Terry Cox.

Team Pairings Set
In Ryder Cup Play

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The United States sends Bill Casper and Julius Boras against Scotsman George Will and Welshman

Brian Huggett in the opening match of the 17th biennial Ryder Cup golf matches today at the Champions Golf Club.

Other pairings in the two-ball foursome matches will be:

Arnold Palmer and Gardner Dickinson, U.S., vs. Christy O'Connor and Peter Allis, Britain; Gay Brewer and Doug Sanders, U.S., vs. Tony Jacklin and Dave Thomas, Britain; Bobby Nichols and Johnny Pett, U.S., vs. Bernard Hunt and Neil Coles, Britain.

Gene Littler, former U.S. Open champion, and Al Geiberger, former PGA champion, will sit out the morning matches for the United States. Malcolm Gregson and Hugh Boyle will be on the sidelines for Britain for the morning matches.

Glasgow Celtic Wins First Leg

GLASGOW — Glasgow Celtic broke through a solid defensive wall to score once and made the goal stand up for a 1-0 victory over Racing Club of Argentina Wednesday night in the first leg of the World Cup soccer championship.

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Saunders (P) 3:54, Hay (P) 7:02, Leonard (S) 8:16, Madigan (P) 10:30.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Hick (S) 7:31, Carruthers (S) 13:38.

Third Period
1 Seattle, Carruthers 22.
Penalty—Madigan (P) 13:58.
Saves—Edwards (P) 12 7 8-28.
Goal—Casper 14:51.
Attendance: 4,239.

Bruins Top Wings
To Stay Unbeaten

ins slapped down Detroit Red Wings, 6-3, with two scoring bursts after having trailed, 1-2, early on.

They scored three goals in 89 seconds in the last half of the second period to take a 4-2 lead, then wrapped it up with goals only 38 seconds apart in the second minute of the third period.

Fred Stanfield, one of the three ex-Hawks who have played so large a part in the Boston resurgence, scored his third and fourth goals of the season 27 seconds apart in the second period and assisted on the last Boston goal.

The effort gave Stanfield the

DETROIT 2, BOSTON 6
Boston: Goal—Cherney, Johnston; DeLoach, Smith, Green, Westfall, Oak, Avey, Edwards-Williams, McKenzie, Sather, Sanderson, Kase, Shatt, Detroit: Goal—Gardner, Chabot; DeLoach, Bergman, Chabot, Young, Watson, Talbot; Forward—Jarrett, DeLoach, Rowe, Henderson, F. Smith, Roberts, Rosenman.

First Period
Boston: Stanfield (S) (Williams, Rowe) 12:12.
Detroit: McKenzie (S) (Green, Sather) 13:12.
Boston: Stanfield (S) (McKenzie, DeLoach) 14:41.
Penalties—Smith 6:12; Orr 8:08; Hampson 10:32.

Second Period
Boston: Stanfield (S) (Stanfield) 1:56.
Detroit: Roberts (S) (Young, Hampson) 16:35.
Penalties—McKenzie (S) 12:27.
Boston on goal: 8 10 12-31.
Detroit on goal: 9 13 7-29.
Attendance: 10,672.

PITTSBURGH 4, PHILADELPHIA 1
Pittsburgh: Goal—Bridley, DeLoach, Stachell, Price, Spear, McCallum; Forward—Stratton, Fonteyne, Salvato, Inzerillo, Ullrich, Schmitt, Dillabough, McDonald, McCrory, An.

Philadelphia: Goal—Favell; Defense—Van Impe, Watson, Murak, Gaulton, Hanna, Edwards, Angell, Blackburn, Rochester, Selby, Sutherland, Mangano, Peters, Hicks, Roelants, Kennedy, Fajmel.

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Gauthier (P) 5:52, 10:00.
Inzerillo (P) Kennedy (P) 6:13.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Hannigan (P) 10:24, McCallum (P) Dillabough (P) 14:47, Selby (P) McCrory (P) 18:04.

Third Period
1 Philadelphia, Sutherland (S) (Rochester, Blackburn) 2:35.
Penalties—MacNeil (P) 8:39, Bolvin (P) Angell (P) 8:53.
Pittsburgh on goal: 8 9 3-27.
Philadelphia on goal: 9 8 3-22.
Attendance: 7,812.

TORONTO 5, MONTREAL 1
Toronto: Goal—Bower, Gamble; Defense—Horton, Stanley, Fournier, Rupp, St. Lawrence, St. Lawrence, Koon, MacKenzie, Ellis, Walton, O'Brien, Stankowski, Comacher, Pulford, Currie.

Montreal: Goal—Worsley, Vachon; Defense—Bouchard, J. C. Tremblay, B. J. Vachon, Savard, Forward—Bourque, Chabot, Fergusson, Richard, Provost, C. Tremblay, Backstrom, LaRouche, Monahan, Redmond.

First Period
Montreal: Cournoyer (S) 5:56.
Penalties—Pulford (P) 3:32, Fergusson (P) 8:12, Provost (P) 11:54, Laporte (P) 17:14.

Second Period
Penalties—Provost (P) 3:32, Stankowski (P) 6:58, Comacher (P) 15:41.

Third Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Richard (P) 1:19, Fergusson (P) 17:14.
Toronto on goal: 4 5 4-13.
Montreal on goal: 4 3 4-13.
Attendance: 15,265.

Bay Girls Favored For Title

Defending champion Oak Bay is the favorite going into Saturday's Vancouver Island Girls' High School Field Hockey Championships at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Oak Bay, Victoria, Esquimalt, Mount View, Mt. Douglas, North House and St. Margaret's will represent Victoria. Nanaimo, Courtenay and Cowichan are travelling from Up-Island.

Action starts at 10 a.m. in the knockout competition, with the championship match expected to start at about 2 p.m.

Unbeaten Oak Bay, looking every bit as strong as last year, scored its fifth successive win in the Victoria league yesterday by blanking Victoria, 3-0, on the losers' home grounds.

Colleen Davies and Lynette Goff scored one goal each for Oak Bay. The third goal was scored by a Victoria defender.

Esquimalt defeated Mt. Douglas, 2-0, in the other league game, at Mt. Douglas. Judy Tassell and Wendy Moser scored.

Memorial Arena Jr. "A" Hockey

SAT., OCT. 21ST 8:30 P.M.

PENTICTON vs. VICTORIA COUGARS

Adults \$1.25, Children, Students, O.A.P.'s 75c. All Seats Reserved

Totems Edge Bucks To Take First Place

Seattle 4 2 1 1 11 5 1
Portland 3 1 1 1 11 5 1
Vancouver 3 0 3 1 11 5 1
San Diego 3 0 3 1 11 5 1

Next games: Tonight—Phoenix at San Diego; Cleveland at Vancouver (Interlocking game with AHL).

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Totems took over first place in the Western Hockey League Thursday night with a 1-0 win over Portland's Buckaroos.

The teams tied for first going into the game, fought through two scoreless periods before Dwight Carruthers scored with just 22 seconds gone in the final period.

Carruthers shot from just inside the blue-line on the right side and the puck took a crazy bounce, giving goalie Mary Edwards no chance.

The shutout was the first for Don Head since joining Seattle and the goalie got it at the expense of his former teammates.

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Saunders (P) 3:54, Hay (P) 7:02, Leonard (S) 8:16, Madigan (P) 10:30.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Hick (S) 7:31, Carruthers (S) 13:38.

Third Period
1 Seattle, Carruthers 22.
Penalty—Madigan (P) 13:58.
Saves—Edwards (P) 12 7 8-28.
Goal—Casper 14:51.
Attendance: 4,239.

Russians Clinch Title
In Track, Field Events

MEXICO CITY (CP-AP)—Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan tied American Ralph Boston's world record for the long jump with a leap of 27 feet, 4 1/2 inches at the pre-Olympic Games Thursday, giving the Russians the gold medal they needed to clinch the unofficial team title in track and field.

Of the Canadians, Dave Bailey of Toronto was fourth in the 1500 metres in 3:48.5 and Abby Hoffman of Toronto finished eighth and last in the women's 800 metres.

In the 1500 metres, Russia's Oleg Rayko vainly tried to

catch West Germany's Bodo Tommler, who won in a slow 3:48.5. Rayko got the silver with a time of 3:46.8 and Italy's Renzo Pinelli was third with 3:48.3, just one-tenth of a second ahead of Bailey, who won the bronze in the Pan-American 1500 metres at Winnipeg.

The decathlon gold medal went to a Swiss, Werner Duttwiler, who scored 7,574 points in the gruelling two-day 10-event competition.

Gerry Moro of Trail, B.C., was sixth with 6,284.

The Russian track and field team didn't exactly overwhelm

its opposition but it still had enough stars in field events to win seven gold medals, three more than Poland and the United States, each with four.

The over-all Russian gold medal harvest Thursday reached 12 with victories in the women's high jump and modern pentathlon, in addition to Ter-Ovanesyan's performance in the long jump.

Earlier Mohamed Gammoudi of Tunisia became the first double winner in track and field at the Pre-Olympics when he won the 5,000 metre run in a stirring finish.

CLOSE ENDING
Gammoudi, winner of the 10,000 earlier in the meet, won by a few feet over West Germany's Manfred Letzerich and Mexico's Juan Martinez.

The Tunisian was clocked in 14:41, much slower than the listed world record of 13:24.2 held by Kipkego Keino of Kenya.

Vera Nilolic of Yugoslavia closed with a terrific burst in the final turn to take the women's 800 metre run by 10 metres over Charlotte Cooke of Washington, D.C., the winner of the 400.

BRITISH WINS
Britain's Mary Rand won the women's 80-metre hurdles in 10.8 seconds, tying her career best time, with Abby Jones, another Briton second, also in 10.8.

Antonia Okorokova earned another gold medal for the Soviet Union by taking the women's high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 11 inches.

Poland's national team won the men's 1,600-metre relay after the American team withdrew.

Russia's Staris Shapernis finished first in the cross country run, his specialty, and won the individual gold medal of the modern pentathlon with 4,878 points. Hungry took team honors with 13,558 points.

Rangers Want Shot
At Habs' Ferguson

NEW YORK (AP)—John Ferguson's vendetta with National Hockey League goaltenders has been all give and no take for the rugged Montreal left-winger.

In New York, the Canadiens' bouncy bouncer has himself become a marked man.

"I'm just hoping to get a good shot at him," Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin said after his latest confrontation with Ferguson in Wednesday night's New York-Montreal scuffle at Madison Square Garden. "I'll wait until we have a big lead, then I'll get him."

HE NEEDS HELP
"I just hope the five other guys around me are there to help when it happens. I'm no fighter."

Ferguson, who led the NHL in penalties last season with 177 den-death tally that eliminated minutes, roughed up Giacomin

in a first-period scramble, then fired a shot into the goalie's pads after a whistle had halted play in the final period.

"That Ferguson intimidates goalies," said Ranger coach Emile Francis. "He did the same thing to Toronto's Johnny Bower a couple of times in the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring and he's been getting away with it against our guy for two years."

PENALTY INDICATED?
"He flipped the puck into Eddie's pads, but he could just as easily have flipped it up into his face and hurt him bad. That kind of thing calls for a penalty for intent to injure."

"Just doing my job," said the soft-spoken bruiser, who scored 10 goals against New York last season. The final one was a sudden-death tally that eliminated minutes, roughed up Giacomin

Rangers from the playoffs.

Claremont,
University
Split Games

By DOUG YEARWOOD

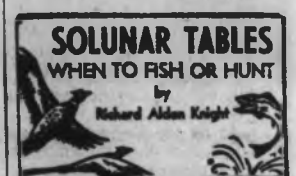
Claremont and University School split in rugby games played yesterday at University School.

Claremont "A" team defeated University "A", 9-0, while the University "B" squad blanked Claremont "B", 13-0.

Dave Kyle opened the scoring for Claremont "A" with a penalty kick from twenty-five yards. Later, Ray Konrath crashed through a loose-scrum for a try and Chris Wakefield completed the scoring by sweeping around University line for Claremont's second try.

University School "B" squad took command early in the game with Ken Herr smashing over for two tries and converting the second to give University School an 8-0 lead at the half.

Richard Dade scored two quick tries in the second half but both went unconverted. Just before time, Wayne Keel cracked over for University "B's" fifth try with Herr converting.



According to the Solunar Tables, the best times for hunting and fishing today are as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY
A.M. M.J. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major
9:10 12:40 7:10 1:05

TOMORROW
10:15 1:30 8:10 1:35
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start 15 minutes before, and end 15 minutes after, the times shown.

FREE CURLING INSTRUCTION
SAT., OCT. 21 and 28
Beginners' Nights
Victoria Curling Club
Everyone Welcome

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE TONIGHT
7:45 P.M.
ESQUIMALT (TUDORS) vs. QUEENS OWN RIFLES
8:15 P.M.
STOCKERS (NORTH AMERICANS) vs. UNIVERSITY (VIKINGS)
3 Games, only 75c
Children 50c
See action-packed hockey every week in the comfort of a heated rink.



Parents Needed

Eight months old and looking for permanent home is Wayne, one of 10 non-Caucasian children for which Family and Children's Service is trying to find adoptive parents. He sits, tries to crawl, has just had his sixth tooth and "only needs adopting parents to make his life complete," said spokesman for service, which looks after adoptions in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich. (Robin Clarke)

Tokyo Trip Planned For Garbage Trials

City Engineer James Garnett will fly Wednesday to Japan to see a demonstration of a new garbage disposal press. Mr. Garnett, who is assisting in the preparation of a disposal study for the capital region board, wrote recently for details of the new press manufactured by the Japanese firm of Tezuka Kozan Co. Ltd. and was invited by the Canadian agents for the firm, Goodman Sales Ltd. of Toronto. The new hydraulic press will handle up to 1,000 tons of garbage a day.

Courtroom Parade

Fine Isn't the Rule

A 37-year-old Saanich man was let off with a fine and a lecture on a charge of assaulting a peace officer after five character witnesses testified Thursday in central magistrate's court to his excellent character and behavior.

"A fine is most unusual and should by no means be considered the rule," Magistrate Ostler said, in levying a \$350 fine against Donald E. Kennedy, 330 Snowdrop, on the charge. On a second charge of intoxication Kennedy was fined \$15. He pleaded guilty to both charges.

BOOT THROWN

The evidence showed he had been arrested at 1:25 a.m. in the women's washroom in a restaurant on Douglas, and had hit Constable William Nixon with a thrown boot when he was being checked in to the Saanich jail.

Const. Nixon said he believed Kennedy's actions were due to drinking.

"You are fortunate the constable is a reasonable man, and without rancor," Magistrate Ostler said.

Kennedy apologized to Const. Nixon for his behavior.

Robert Dieffenbaugh, 28, of James Island Road, was found guilty of assault causing bodily harm and remanded to Nov. 1 for pre-sentence report and sentencing.

Dieffenbaugh, unemployed and not living at his mother's home, had entered her dwelling at 2540 Empire and hit his

mother's common-law husband, Albert Paddington, several times on the head with a heavy pot, causing three one-inch gashes. The incident occurred shortly after midnight Oct. 1.

In the witness box, Dieffenbaugh said he wished to change his plea to guilty with a motive of self-defence, a wish Magistrate Ostler took notice of in making judgement.

Carl Hansen, 21, of 101 Ontario was remanded to Friday for sentence after he pleaded guilty to driving while his right to obtain a driver's licence was suspended. He was

arrested at 2 a.m. Oct. 5 on Tillicum Road and admitted to having driven a car earlier.

George Chipps, 24, of HMCS McKenzie, was sentenced to 21 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He was arrested at 10:45 p.m. Oct. 18 on Douglas after he was observed exceeding the speed limit and weaving. The crown alleged a previous offence on July 26.

Frederick J. Morry, 28, of 1310 Government, was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance early

Thursday, by attempting to strike a man on Government Street.

Careless drivers fined in traffic court were:

Jack Anderton, 51, of 5178 Agate, \$40; Siegfried Marquardt, 35, of 2841 Senview, \$35; Olive Merriman, 37, of 1745 Newton, \$40.



introducing
the newest symbol
for winter comfort

CALL YOUR CHEVRON-STANDARD HOUSEWARMER

'Sole Witness Killed' Signed, The Phantom

HAMBURG (Reuters) — The hunt for West Germany's most wanted man, extortionist Phantom Roy Clark, was stepped up Thursday after a newspaper received a letter saying he killed the only witness who could have recognized his voice.

The extortionist, thought to be behind five explosions on railway property which injured four persons, demanded 300,000 marks (\$75,000) and threatened to blow up the Hamburg main railway station if he did not get the money. But nothing happened.

Three short telephone hints threats from the extortionist, who signed crudely written notes Phantom Roy Clark, were broadcast over television Sunday in the hope that somebody would recognize the voice.

Hamburg police said Wednesday the newspaper Bild Zeitung received a letter signed Roy Clark saying he killed the only woman who could have recognized his voice.

CUBBON

SOMETHING NEW

COOK ST. from

CUBBON

Building Supplies Ltd.

1720 Cook Street
384-8181

To help with that rumpus room or remodeling project you need done before the Holiday season.

CUBBON'S WILL . . .

1. Have an experienced planner and estimator call at your home to suggest methods and materials, and give advice on how best to accomplish what you desire.
2. Supply you with the best of materials at the most economical price available in Victoria.
3. For every \$100.00 of materials purchased CUBBON'S will supply free to you, a fully qualified carpenter for 1 hour to do the awkward jobs you don't wish to do yourself.
4. Arrange terms of payment to suit your budget.

HUSH



The hush of the '68 Oldsmobile has been achieved in a number of ways.

Every point of possible irritation is cushioned against noise and vibration. The Olds Rocket engines have been hushed up too. They reach full power at lower rpms. Less effort means less noise.

There have been many such refinements this year. Fibreglass hood insulation. Cowl insulation. Molded dash insulator. Thick rubber insulation throughout the suspension system. Live rubber cushions sandwiched between the chassis and the body at measured points.

Will you notice all these improvements?

Probably not. Hush is not a thing that hits you over the head. What will hit you are the beautiful new styling features of the 1968 Oldsmobiles.

See all that's new at your Oldsmobile dealer's. Take a test-drive... listen to an Olds in action. Bring a stethoscope.

EVERY OLDS HAS TO MAKE IT BEFORE WE MARK IT



'68 DELTA IS AN OLDS

Morrison Chevrolet Oldsmobile Ltd.

3030 Douglas at Finlayson, Victoria. Phone 385-5777



Bulbs . . . Plants
Fertilizers and
Tools for Your

GARDEN

Thinking about your spring garden? THINK PRETTY. Choose your BULBS, Plants, Shrubs and other needs at Scott & Peden . . . with biggest choice, low prices . . . and professional help!

PEAT MOSS

6 Cu. Ft. Bales
Find grind, reg. 3.25.
SPECIAL, pick-up . . . 2⁰⁰

Coarse grind, reg. 3.35.
SPECIAL, pick-up . . . 2⁰⁰

It's the season for using PEAT MOSS!

FERTILIZER SPECIALS

Valley Pride All-Purpose Organic Plant Food, 5-8-6, 50-lb. bag. Reg. 4.25. SPECIAL . . . 3⁰⁰

ENGLISH BONE MEAL

Please specify Coarse or Fine. 100-lb. bag. Reg. 10.00. SPECIAL . . . 7⁰⁰

Repeat Offer! GARDEN TOOLS

All True-Temper garden tools at

20% OFF!



POTTING SOIL

Ideal for your newly-rooted cuttings, seed sowings and house plants. Approx. 40-lb. Reg. 1.99. SPECIAL . . . 1⁰⁰

FIBRE POTS

Use them for potting geranium cuttings. 3 1/2-in. Dozen . . . 40⁰⁰

4-in. Dozen . . . 49⁰⁰

Open Fridays
till 9 p.m.
During October

2 Big Free Parking Lots

SCOTT & PEDEN

506 PANDORA AVE. AT STORE STREET
384-7181 FREE PARKING WE DELIVER

Mother Only Nine, Cousin Gone

CORDOBA, Argentina — Nine-year-old Maria Eulalia Allende has given birth to a seven-pound baby boy and became the youngest known mother in Argentine medical history.

Doctors said both were in excellent condition in hospital. Police are hunting for the alleged father, named as her

NAMES

In the News



Loren



Adzhubei

Red Feather-Red Cross

Combined Appeal Up to \$216,603

The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal has already collected \$216,603 or 36.1 per cent of its \$600,000 target, Red Feather public information director William Patton announced Thursday evening.

This is the first year that the Red Cross and Red Feather have joined forces. The campaign merger was introduced to reduce the number of volunteer workers required, and to reduce the time, bother and cost of two separate campaigns, said Mr. Patton.

The \$600,000 combined target objective has increased by about 30 per cent over the combined figure in 1966, he said. The Red Cross 1966 objective was about \$33,000, whereas its share of the 1967 campaign has increased to \$85,000. Red Feather sought \$452,000 last year and is aiming for \$515,000 this year.

"The total operating costs of the 21 agencies last year — this year there are 24 — came to over \$2,000,000 and Red Feather contributed only \$452,000 of that amount," said Mr. Patton.

The Family and Children's Service, a Red Feather member agency, will require \$1,157,000 to operate throughout 1968, but will receive only \$80,000 from this year's campaign, he said.

Where does the rest of the

money come from? Each member agency has its own sources of revenue aside from the Red Feather campaign money, said Mr. Patton.

"The figure which Red Feather asks for is simply a minimum to maintain the level of services."

Each member agency submits a budget to Red Feather, outlining its needs for the coming year. It also lists its sources of revenue for the coming year. Red Feather merely campaigns to make up the deficit for each agency when that agency's sources of revenue fall short of its budgetary needs.

"Some agencies can raise as much as 80 per cent of their budgetary needs from outside sources, but others only about 20 per cent," he said.

The total objective must also include the cost of operating the campaign, he said. Any surplus at the end of the year is returned to Red Feather to reduce the amount of money required for the following year.

cousin Ernesto, in his early 20s, who vanished from home two months ago.

MILAN — An Italian magazine claimed actress Sophia Loren, who has had four miscarriages, will undergo an operation to enable her to bear children.

MOSCOW — The state dropped charges against Alexei Adzhubei, 43, son-in-law of Nikita Khrushchev, whose car last month hit a woman pushing a baby carriage. Mother and child survived.

MONTREAL — The Expo Express, which has carried millions of visitors around the fair for free, had its first accident when Montreal resident Roger Damien fell into its path at the La Ronde amusement area, losing one arm.

QUEBEC — Premier Johnson said his government will introduce legislation today "with teeth in it" to force striking Montreal bus and subway workers back to work. A special session of the legislature is to begin at 3 p.m.

TOKYO — Former prime minister Shigeru Yoshida, who helped lead postwar Japan to democracy and friendship with the U.S., died at 90.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — AWOL soldier Robert Scott Sanders, 21, was charged with the slaying of high school girls Elizabeth Anna Wood and Kaye Graesser, both 17, whose bodies were found a day earlier in a lovers' lane section of Appalachicola national forest.

BERLIN — Klaus Schnetz, 41, state secretary in the West German foreign ministry, was elected mayor of West Berlin to succeed Heinrich Alberts, 51, who quit after months of party and student unrest.

VANCOUVER — Transport Minister Hellyer congratulated the 90-member crew of the icebreaker John A. Macdonald on their epic voyage through the Northwest Passage in the Arctic, saying: "We Canadians are proud of you, both for your trip and for the aid you gave to the disabled ship the Northwind."

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Cadieux said his department has been reviewing the status and need of all armed forces bases but had taken no decision to close any of them.

CALGARY — Mayor Jack Leslie was re-elected to a second two-year term, defeating former alderman John Kushner and Bert Frawley. Leslie re-

ceived 43,287 votes. Kushner

20,278 and Frawley 2,713.

VANCOUVER — More than a third of the 18,000 students at UBC, voting in the university's first election of students to the senate, elected Ray Larsen, Kirsten Emmott, Gabor Mate and Mark Waldman.

CAMIRI, Bolivia — An attempt to call French Marxist writer Regis Debray as a witness for co-defendant at his trial for

guerrilla activity was defeated

by the Bolivian military court.

MORIN HEIGHTS, Que. — Canon Cyrus W. F. Baugh, 95, who was one of the oldest practising Anglican ministers in Canada when he retired last year after 60 years in the pulpit, has died after a long illness.

LONDON — The son and heir of a British nobleman was held for trial on drug charges after police testified he had been

caught at London airport with

LSD worth \$210,000. Alexander

Davidson, 31, son of Lord Broughmure, barrister and corporation director, was carrying a one-way ticket to New York.

REGINA — Premier Ross Thatcher isn't getting heady over his recent re-election to the Saskatchewan legislature. He said he's not going to change the sign on his door to read: "Office of the Prime Minister."

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

COURT OF REVISION

1967-1968 Voters' List

A Court of Revision to consider any corrections in the Voters' List of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay will sit in the Municipal Hall, at 5:15 p.m. on November 1, 1967.

A copy of the List of Electors revised as of September 30, 1967, has been posted on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.

The ONLY Advertising Medium That "Saturates" Is Your Local Daily Newspaper!

TRY DUPONNET
"STRAIGHT"
SERVE DUPONNET
CHILLED
USE DUPONNET
IN COCKTAILS
AVAILABLE EVERYWHERE
IMPORTED FROM FRANCE

FIRE SALE

COMING VERY SOON AT

CONTINENTAL HOME SUPPLY

851 JOHNSON ST.

SAVE UP TO 75%

ON SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

WATCH FOR FULL DETAILS IN
YOUR LOCAL PAPERS

Woolworth

Rain or Shine
ALL WEATHER COATS

Two Coats In One

A real no-matter-what-the-weather coat—completely reversible. Be colourful today, muted tomorrow. Five button closing, slash pockets. In Bone/Oyster, Jade, Bone, Navy/Bone. Sizes: 10-18.

Canadian Mist Coat

The soft, burnished look of Canadian Mist material in a smartly styled all-weather coat with the popular Balmacan collar. Fly front conceals four button closing. Raglan sleeves, slash pockets. Navy, Bone, Green. Sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

Fall Styled

For Any Weather

Nylon and Cotton combined in the subtle iridescence of Canadian Mist material. Elegant six button closing is topped with neat Peter Pan collar. Two side slash pockets have large button down flaps. In colours: Navy or Bone. In sizes: 12 to 16.

Balmacan Style

A Susan Sage coat. Featuring five-button closing concealed beneath fly front, slash pockets and raglan sleeves. Stylish deep-cut centre back opening. Available in Oyster, Bone, Jade or Navy in sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.

A SUSAN SAGE Creation
Top Styling, Guaranteed Quality

HELP CELEBRATE
CANADA'S 100th
BIRTHDAY

SENSATIONAL

SALE of FRAMES

... over 200 frames
to choose from!

American,
European
and Canadian—
All first quality
frames.

SALE PRICES

2 ⁹⁵	3 ⁹⁵
5 ⁹⁵	7 ⁹⁵
9 ⁹⁵	

Lens changeover
from present
glasses
FREE!

LONDON DRUGS LTD.

OPTICAL DEPT.

Phone

763 FORT ST. 386-7578

Just Up From the Crosswalk

Woolworth's...First In Fashion

Langford Fire Force

Chief Now Full-Time

By BOB PETHICK

The Langford Volunteer Fire Department now will have a full-time, paid fire chief.

He is Allan LeQueune, a member of the department since 1952 and volunteer chief for the past four years.

The move means that, instead of his having to be called away from his work as a boilermaker at HMC Dockyard every time there is a serious emergency, he will be right in the district. The chief has resigned his

position at Dockyard after 13 years' service.

Chief LeQueune will be replacing Roy Badley, secretary of the fire protection district, as fire inspector. Mr. Badley will remain on as secretary until the position can be filled. Chief LeQueune said Tuesday night.

Now acting on a full-time basis, the chief has already started with school fire drills and will be making numerous fire inspections in the district.

RIGHT THERE

"I have always contended that the fire chief should be out here, not running back and forth between Victoria and Langford. I must admit they were very good about it at the Dockyard," he said.

There is a drawback in leaving his boilermaker's job for a full-time job as chief: "I'll be making less money. Still, I think the idea of having a full-time chief out here is pretty good."

The draw in Dublin Thursday disclosed no other Vancouver Island names. The Victorians, with horse name, ticket number and non-de-plume, are:

Avon, TQD 89444, We Two; Resolved, TPA 85720, Never Happen; Silver Beaker, TSE 80555, A. Johnston; Arctic Judge, SEC 16125, Chang; Midnight Marauder, SKT 57042, Fly Away; Off The Hook, SEC 10710, Jo Jo.

PGE Line Longer

FORT ST. JAMES (CP) — The first freight train to ever arrive here stopped Thursday on the newly-extended tracks of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

The 18-car train, which arrived 15 minutes late, carried several PGE officials, including J. S. Broadbent, vice-president and general manager.



The advertisement is not published as displayed by the advertiser. It is published as displayed by the advertiser of 5-10-1967.

Clouds Block Hunter Check

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Lowering cloud ceilings Thursday prevented search aircraft from returning to a camp 100 miles northwest of here to doublecheck a sighting believed to be a lone hunter and not one of three flyers who disappeared Saturday on a flight to Europe from Alaska.

FO Rex Harrison, assistant searchmaster, said searchers are "90 per cent sure" the man sighted is a hunter, although the RCAF had known of no hunters in the area.

"Our search plane came back here and the crew said the man showed no interest whatever in the plane as it circled overhead."

The RCAF is searching for a twin-engine plane that left Fairbanks, Alaska, for Oslo, Norway. On board were Thor

Tjontveit, 30, of Fairbanks, Rolf Stofnag, 22, of Oslo, and Einar Pedersen, 48, chief navigator for Scandinavian Airlines System.

The supposed hunter was found in the Richardson mountains south of Shingle Point, about halfway between Inuvik and Old Crow, Y.T., and about 1,200 miles northwest of Edmonton.

PUBLIC NOTICE FIRECRACKER PROHIBITION

The Board of the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia wishes to remind the public that under its By-law No. 3, the sale and discharge of firecrackers is prohibited in the municipalities of:

Central Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, North Saanich, Saanich, Victoria and the Village of Sidney, and the Electoral Areas of:

Colwood, Langford, Metchesin, Sooke and View Royal.

R. W. LONG,
Secretary-Treasurer.



LeQueune

PICK UP A DATSUN & SAVE UP TO 50%!

In a class by itself, the new Datsun 1-ton Pickup is a real hauler. We put one on the other to show it can handle up to 3,000 lbs. Yet it operates at savings of up to 50%. At this rate, you could afford two—one for work, another as a second car. Or, how about making yourself a "get-away" machine with an optional camper top?

Delivers complete with a full synchromesh 4-speed, battery-saving alternator, vinyl interior, heater and defroster, 6-ply heavy duty tires... and more!

drive a DATSUN then decide!

PRICE \$2065
DELIVERED



TAKE A TEST DRIVE AT YOUR DATSUN DEALER

DATSUN

a good idea-made better

1101 YATES AT COOK

"Growing With Victoria"

DAVID
MOTORS LTD
386-6168

Woolworth

Corner of Douglas and View

Phone 388-6216

Pet and Dog Rodeo and Show

Woolworth Has All Your Favorite Pets and Supplies!



Hamsters and White Mice

purchase of Hamsters or White Mice Kits. Woolworth's Pet Dept. offers special reduced prices on the

Hamster, Cage, Litter and Kit 5.55

White Mouse, Cage, Food..... 4.33



Budgies and Cages

Choose from a large selection of Talking Strain young budgies at a reduction. Save on budgie cage too!

Budgies 4.88

Cages 10% OFF



All Pet Supplies

Woolworth offers Pet Supplies for dogs, cats, hamsters, guinea pigs, fish, budgies, canaries and turtles at substantial savings.



Tropical and Gold Fish

will be given to the first 200 children accompanied by parents at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21. Woolworth features all species of tropical fish.



Enter Your Dog in One of These Six Categories

- ★ Longest Tail
- ★ Shortest Tail
- ★ Biggest Dog
- ★ Smallest Dog
- ★ Best and Most Tricks
- ★ Best Groomed Dog

Register your dog at Woolworth on Friday, Oct. 20, or Saturday, Oct. 21, before 12:00 noon. 1st prize in all categories is \$10.00; 2nd prize is popular Hartz Mountain Dog Food.

BABY ALLIGATORS WILL BE SOLD DURING OUR PET RODEO!

Save on All Your Pet Supplies



SHOP-EASY

BABY BEEF STEAK SALE



SIRLOIN, T-BONE, RIB OR BONELESS ROUND STEAK, lb. 89¢

Porter House Steak, lb 1 19

Blade Roast, Bone-in, lb. 49¢

INQUIRE NOW ABOUT OUR "BEAT THE COST OF CHRISTMAS SAVINGS PLAN"

SHOP-EASY CELEBRATES NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

B.C. McIntosh

APPLES 2 09
HANDI-PAKS. 18 lbs. EACH

Approx. 18 lbs. EACH

B.C. RED SPARTAN

APPLES 2 19
HANDI-PAKS. 18 lbs. EACH

Approx. 18 lbs. EACH

B.C. McIntosh

APPLES 1 00
7 lbs.

LOCAL NO. 1 GEM

POTATOES 1 79
50-lb. sack

GROCERY FEATURES

MALKIN'S

APPLE JUICE

4 48-oz. tins 1 00

BLUE RIBBON

COFFEE 69¢
Special Offer. Lb.

KRAFT

MACARONI DINNER

2 7-oz. pkgs. 29¢

KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES

3 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢

SEVEN FARMS

CHEESE SLICES

3 8-oz. pkgs. 1 00

FROZO-FROZEN

FRENCH FRIES

3 2-lb. pkgs. 1 00

SHOPPING HOURS:

Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, at the Shop-Easy Stores located in the Shelbourne and Colwood Plazas.

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 20, 21



Working — but not for long — AP

Waiter Worth Millions Still Waiting

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Charles Donald Belcher, who started the week as a \$4-a-day waiter, is back on the job, wiping tables and juggling stacked dishes.

The difference is he's now worth about \$3,000,000. "The lawyers have to work out the figures and it may take a year," the 27-year-old Belcher said as he tied on his apron for another round of work.

A federal court ruling made public in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday, awarded Belcher his father's share in the family's \$14,000,000 lumber business.

Described by a friend as "too poor to go to college," Belcher said he would use part of his new wealth to study art at Jacksonville University and finance his mother to the travelling she has dreamed of.

Judge H. H. Grooms ended the four-year court battle with the announcement that Belcher's uncles have engaged in conduct inconsistent with the interests of the young man regarding a trust set up by his father.

Belcher's uncles control the family companies which include W. E. Belcher Lumber Co., Belcher Sales Co. Ltd., Belcher Wood Products Ltd. and about 240,000 acres of timberland.

His mother, Mary Belcher, also waits on tables in exchange for 50 cents an hour plus tips.

Belcher is the grandson of the founder of the firm, W. E. Belcher, who divided his wealth equally among three sons and two daughters when he died in 1945.

Roland Belcher, Charles' father, died in 1959 while his son was in the U.S. Navy. His will provided for a trust fund to be controlled by the boy's uncles and the Birmingham Trust National Bank.

Young Belcher said he received only small amounts of money from the firms and filed suit for an account of the trust after release from the navy and a brief fling at an acting career.

Joey's Secret Out

Radio Skit Rattles Bennett Theories

Premier Bennett made the scene all across Canada Thursday morning with his stand on French schools in B.C. Max Ferguson featured the premier on his morning CBC show in which he lampoons the news of the day.

Mr. Bennett had said B.C. would not set up French schools in the educational system. He said that, if Quebecers wanted to raise their economic standards, "it is necessary for them to speak English in North America."

In his skit, Ferguson played the part of the B.C. premier phoning Quebec to speak to the minister of natural resources.

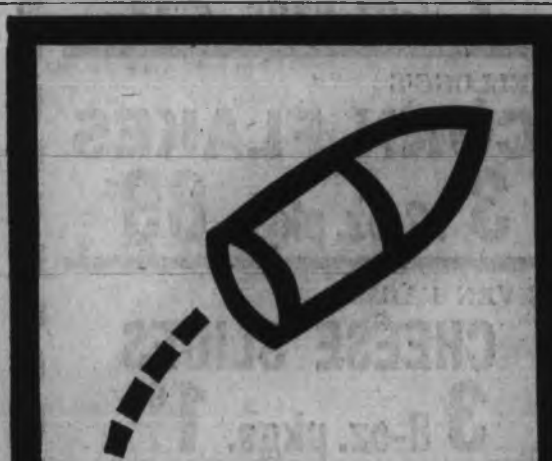
The conversation went something like this:

"Allo."
"This is Prime Minister Bennett of British Columbia. We have some surplus hydro-electric power and we'd like to sell you some."

"Qu'est-ce que c'est?"
"Uh, this is Prime Minister Bennett. Uh, we would like to sell you..."

"Je ne comprends pas. M. Joey Smallwood de Newfoundland, il parle français, and 'e also 'as powaire to sell."

Click.



This is a lipstick on its way to its target. It'll never make it. There's many a slip 'twixt hand and lip — in a badly lighted boudoir. Better call your electrical contractor. Have him come up and see you sometime. Have him install better lighting to Medallion electrical standards.



This Medallion means good electric living

R.C. HYDRO

Nobel Literature Prize

Guatemalan Winner

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Author-diplomat Miguel Angel Asturias of Guatemala, who won the Lenin Peace Prize last year for a book which "exposed American intervention against the Guatemalan peoples," Thursday won the Nobel prize for literature.

Asturias, the Guatemalan ambassador to France, was named Nobel laureate on his 68th birthday. He said in Paris the \$52,000 award might persuade him to abandon his diplomatic career and turn entirely to literature.

A trilogy of novels by Asturias from 1949 to 1957 depicted the battle against domination by North American trusts. The novels were Strong Wind (1949), The Green Pope (1952), and The Eyes of the Buried (1957). They depict a giant North



Asturias

American trust named United Fruit and the economic and political consequences on the current history of the banana republic of its attempts at domination. The Soviets said the works were symbolic of the United States' domination over Guatemala.

The Guatemalan poet, novelist and dramatist said he would dedicate the award to "all my people."

The citation from the Swedish Academy of Letters cited Asturias' "highly colored writings rooted in a national individuality and Indian traditions." Asturias has Indian blood.

Asturias becomes the second Latin American to win the Nobel prize in literature. Chilean poet, Gabriela Mistral won it in 1955.

City Hospital Officials Meet Surveyor Soon

Officials of Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals will meet Nov. 1 with Dr. Harvey Agnew, whose Toronto-based firm is making a study of Victoria's long-range medical care needs.

The meeting will be at a dinner in Queen Alexandra Solarium, when "we will discuss questions of hospital development," said Patrick Blewett, assistant director of St. Joseph's.

The firm of Agnew, Peckham and Associates is doing a \$40,000 study of the hospital needs of the Greater Victoria area. Its report, expected in the New Year, will be the basis for a regional hospital financing referendum.

In the meantime, doctors practising in the two acute care hospitals this week made a study of all their patients.

They were asked whether the patients really should be in an acute hospital, or if an active-duty or nursing home centres would be better suited.

The results of the study will help the hired hospital experts decide what other hospital beds — acute, nursing home or otherwise — are needed in this area.

Quick!
Convenient!
Flavorful!
Economical!



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

Action Days at Eaton's Means Big Things are Happening for Value-Wise Shoppers Daily!



Majestic "900" Portable
Reg. 119.50! Save 20.00

Heavy duty portable with full 88 character keyboard, key set and clear tab, touch selector, 2-colour ribbon, stencil cutting, line spacer, Pica or Elite type, complete with carrying case. Special, each

99.50
Majestic "400" Portable, Reg. 59.95. Special, each 49.95



All Steel 4-Drawer File
Reg. 79.95! Save 25.00

Letter size for home or office! 52 1/4" high by 24" deep with baked enamel finish, fitted with compressors and guide rods, plunger type lock to secure all four drawers. Grey or tan. Special, each

54.95
Legal Size, Reg. 89.95. Special, each 63.95



Heavy Duty Posture Chair
Reg. 39.95! Save 12.00

Designed to let you sit for hours at study or typing without fatigue. Brushed aluminum base rolls on castors, back adjusts for height and tension, seat and back are vinyl padded. Special, each

27.95

Stationery, Main Floor

Mary Maxim Representative



Alice Stinson

Mrs. Alice Stinson, expert from Mary Maxim Knitting Yarns, will be in our Wool Department Friday and Saturday to advise you on the use, care and selection of world-renowned Mary Maxim wools. Bring your knitting questions in... she'll be delighted to help you!

Meet Mrs. Stinson
Friday, October 20 and
Saturday, October 21

Wools, Third Floor

23 Cu. Ft. to "Freeze 'n Save" with Viking Chest Freezers

Holds up to 805 lbs. of food. Featuring a fast-freeze section with a 100-lb. capacity! Adjustable cold control with settings as low as 20 degrees below zero! One basket and one divider; counter balanced lid; lock and key.

Model H6723X, about 63" long, 27 1/2" deep and 36" high. Special, each

234⁸⁹

No Down Payment—as little as 11.00 monthly

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

It pays to shop at Eaton's

Dial 382-7141, ask for "Telephone Shopping"

Saskatchewan School Plan Hit, Praised

REGINA (CP) — Strong political criticism and generally guarded comment from university and school officials and teachers followed Thursday in the wake of Premier Thatcher's announcement Wednesday his government intends to control education financing.

Woodrow Lloyd, leader of the Saskatchewan CCF opposition, said university and school boards will become "hand-maidens of the provincial government" under Thatcher's program.

J. W. T. Spinks, president of the University of Saskatchewan, said that in the past, government approval has been sought both for building programs and operating budgets.

LOCAL COMMENT

Some local school officials said Thursday they felt the government would take more control of financial matters without treading on local autonomy.

Thatcher's announcement his government will assume direct financial control of the university and will try to find practical financial control measures over local school boards, was coupled with an insistence the government would not impinge on local autonomy nor interfere with internal operations.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE

Both the premier and J. C. McIsaac — who will become education minister Monday to fill a void left by the defeat of the holder of that portfolio, George Trapp, in the recent election — said the objective of financial control without interference may be difficult, but it is not impossible.

Spinks said the university, which has campuses at Saskatoon and Regina, has always tried to anticipate the needs of the province and the government in formulating programs.

Saskatchewan Tory leader Martin Pederson, in Saskatoon, also expressed enthusiasm for the idea, saying: "It is high time educational institutions and those demanding money for education realize the taxpayers' pocketbooks are not a bottomless pit."

In British Columbia, meanwhile, officials at the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University were unwilling to comment until similar legislation was introduced there.

Spokesmen for the two universities pointed out, however, that each institution is required to submit detailed estimates and, within six months of the closing of the financial year, is required to publish a statement listing all monies spent.



DAN WEBSTER
can introduce you

- SILENCE
- STRENGTH
- BEAUTY

Traditional and more evident than ever in the

1968 FORD

NOW IN STOCK

for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



YATES at 600K
384-1144

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH BY-LAW NO. 55

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE SUBMISSION OF THE QUESTION OF THE UNITING OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH AND THE TOWN OF SIDNEY TO THE OWNER-ELECTORS OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH.

WHEREAS the District of North Saanich and the Town of Sidney are adjoining municipalities:

AND WHEREAS Subsection (2) of Section 26 of the "Municipal Act" being Chapter 253 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960, as amended, provides that a Council shall not pass a resolution pursuant to Subsection (1) of the said Section 26 of the "Municipal Act" unless the question of the uniting of such two or more adjoining municipalities has first been submitted to and received the assent of the owner-electors of the municipalities in conformity with the provisions of Division (2) of Part V of the said "Municipal Act";

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to submit to the owner-electors the question of the uniting of the District of North Saanich and the Town of Sidney on terms and conditions which should, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, include the following:

1. The date of surrender of the existing Letters Patent and the incorporation of the new district municipality shall be on or about November 20th, 1967.
2. The Interim Council shall consist of all the members of the North Saanich Council as of the date of amalgamation and all the members of the Sidney Council as of the date of amalgamation who will sit jointly until an election for an amalgamated council is held on or about March 16th, 1968.
3. Provision will be made to reserve those by-laws of both municipalities as determined by the Interim Council.
4. The amalgamated municipality will assume the assets and liabilities of both municipalities.
5. The amalgamated municipality will assume the existing bonded indebtedness of both municipalities subject to paragraph 6.
6. Cost of operating the existing Sidney sewer system including repayment of debt will be borne by the area formerly incorporated as the Town of Sidney.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH, IN OPEN MEETING, ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. The question "Are you in favour of uniting the District of North Saanich and the Town of Sidney, the said union to come into effect on or about November 20th, 1967?" shall be submitted to the owner-electors on the 4th day of November, 1967, said submission to be held in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall from eight o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon.
2. That an advance poll shall be held in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall on Thursday, November 2nd, 1967, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
3. This By-law may be cited for all purposes as North Saanich-Sidney Uniting By-law 1967.

Read a first time the 10th day of October, 1967.
Read a second time the 10th day of October, 1967.
Read a third time the 13th day of October, 1967.

RECONSIDERED, FINALLY PASSED AND ADOPTED the 16th day of October, 1967.

JAS. B. CUMMING,
Reeve
M. W. E. ALLEN,
Clerk

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the By-law authorizing the submission of the question therein set forth for the assent of the electors of the municipality and upon which question the vote of the owner-electors of the municipality will be taken at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on the 4th day of November, 1967, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon and that M. W. E. Allen has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

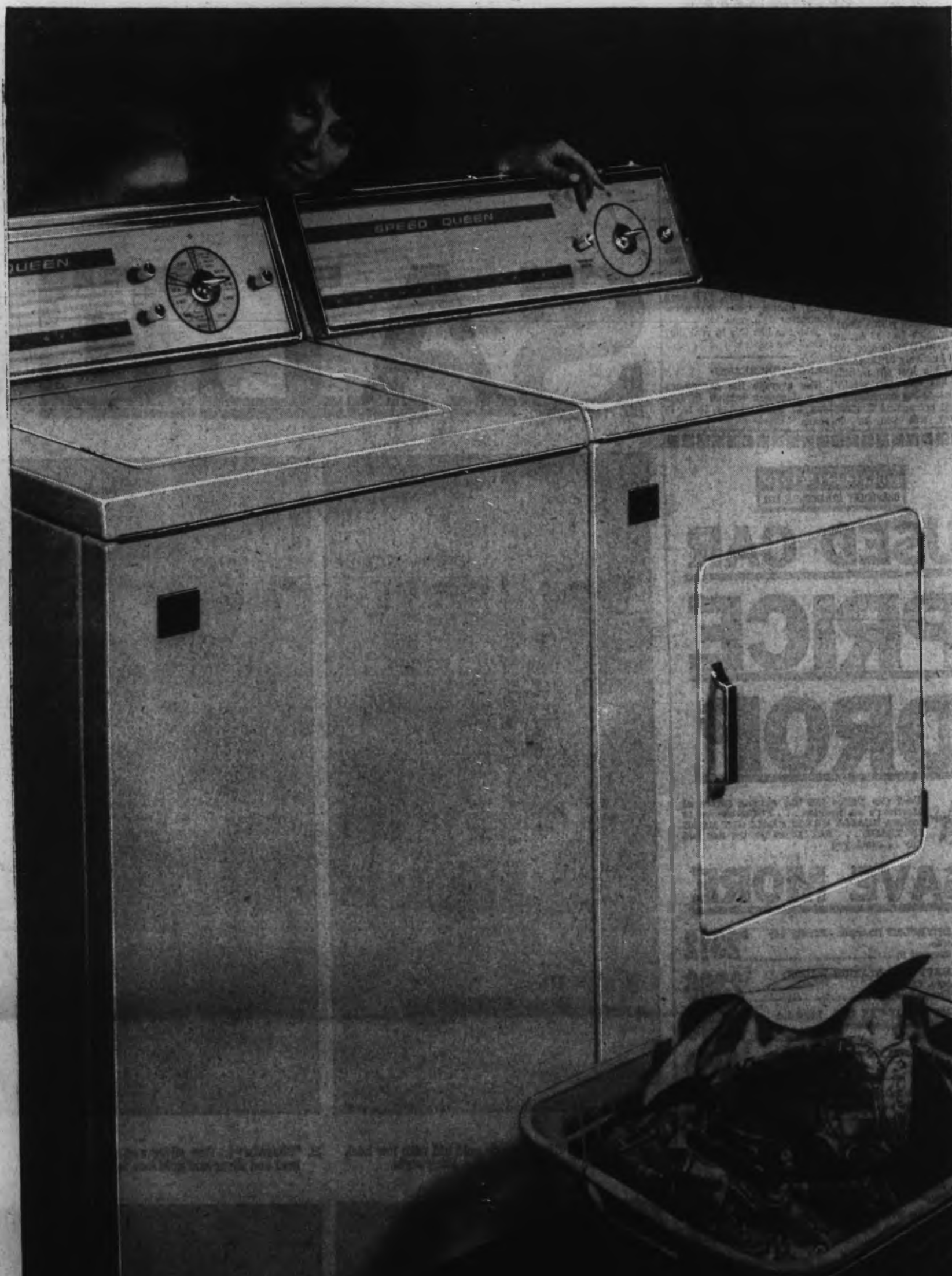
Dated at North Saanich, B.C., this 17th day of October, 1967.

M. W. E. ALLEN,
Municipal Clerk

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that an advance poll will be held in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on Thursday, November 2nd, 1967, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. for Owner-Electors who will be absent on Polling Day. To be permitted to vote at the advance poll, the Owner-Electors will be required to sign a statement that they expect to be absent from Municipality on Polling Day.

Dated at North Saanich, B.C., this 17th day of October, 1967.

M. W. E. ALLEN,
Municipal Clerk



WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY

Have a love affair with Speed Queen and learn about tender, loving care

Put everything washable you own in an automatic Speed Queen washer. Then watch the way Speed Queen turns itself inside out to give you back clean, gently-handled clothes. All you do is turn Speed Queen on with the flick of a dial. There are Normal, Durable Press and Soak cycles, a pre-selection of hot, warm and cold water wash, with rinsing in warm or cold water, brisk or gentle agitation and spin speeds, variable tub fill.

You'll feel like a princess with Speed Queen taking care of you. The washer has everything, even a fabric softener dispenser. The dryer gives you settings for Heavy, Normal and Delicate fabrics; has a cool-off period to eliminate wrinkling; with Air Fluff for no-heat drying. Lint screen on door.

Automatic Washer

With stainless steel tub, each
With porcelain enamel tub, each

374.95
~~354.95~~

Electric Dryer

With stainless steel drum, each
With zinc coated drum, each

259.95
~~239.95~~

Save! Eaton's pays actual market value for your trade-in

EATON'S

Dial 382-7141 for Handy "In the Home" Shopping

No Down Payment, No Monthly Payments 'til January, 1968, When You Budget-Charge!

Canadian Girl Wins Role In Avengers

LONDON (UPI) — A 20-year-old Canadian fresh out of drama school Thursday landed the most coveted role on British television — the girl spy in The Avengers series.

Linda Thorson was chosen out of 200 actresses to take over the part from Diana Rigg, who has started on a movie career. Actor Patrick MacNee continues in the male lead as John Steed, the suave spy with aristocratic tastes whom he has played since 1961.

Misa Thorson, with short, blonde hair, five feet 10 inches tall and a 38-25-38 figure, left the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London just six months ago and has only two weeks' professional acting experience. "But I'm not scared because they never ask you to do years."

something you can't do," she said.

She comes from Toronto and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robinson, who now live on a farm in Ontario's Caledon Hills.

As opposed to Diana Rigg in the role of judo-swinging Emma Peel, Miss Thorson will rely more on feminine guile than muscular skill for her character as Tara King.

Miss Thorson said, "I'll be a very feminine type who never competes with men." Was she like this in real life? "No," she replied.

LENGTH INCREASED
The average life expectancy of a Japanese woman in 1945 was 37 years, today it is 73 years.

MORRISON
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.

USED CAR PRICE DROP

★ Used Car Prices fall like autumn leaves at Morrison's on Douglas... **YOUR** chance to make a **REALLY GREAT DEAL!** GET MORE IN TRADE... **PAY LESS** for the car you buy... and you

SAVE MORE

1966 CHEVROLET Blacayne—Family car with radio.	\$2312
Price dropped to.....	
1966 CHEVY TWO STATION WAGON, with radio. Lic. 24783.	\$2366
Price dropped to.....	
1965 GMC HANDY-VAN BUS. Ideal for large family or organization.	\$2096
Price dropped to.....	
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air, with automatic drive. Lic. 58648.	\$1988
Price dropped to.....	
1965 FALCON 2-DOOR with radio. Lic. 51989. Economy and comfort.	\$1766
Price dropped to.....	
1965 COBRAIR 500 2-Door—Lic. 42866. Popular year, snappy styling.	\$1666
Price dropped to.....	
1965 CHEVY II 2-Door with radio. Economy leader, dependable and roomy.	\$1829
Price dropped to.....	
1965 PONTIAC STRATO-CHIEF—Lic. 58977. Big, powerful, dependable.	\$1829
Price dropped to.....	

★ **COMPARE!**

Price! Selection! Warranty! Terms!

★ **NO ONE ANYWHERE SELLS FOR LESS than MORRISON**

EASY TERMS

No Payments Until December!

1962 DODGE 440 Sedan, V8—Automatic drive, radio. Luxury model. Lic. 55334.	\$1179
Price dropped to.....	
1966 PONTIAC SEDAN, 6-cylinder. Lic. 57738.	\$964
Price dropped to.....	
1966 VALIANT STATION WAGON, 6-cylinder, with radio.	\$534
Price dropped to.....	

Special! **UTILITY TRAILER**..... **\$95**

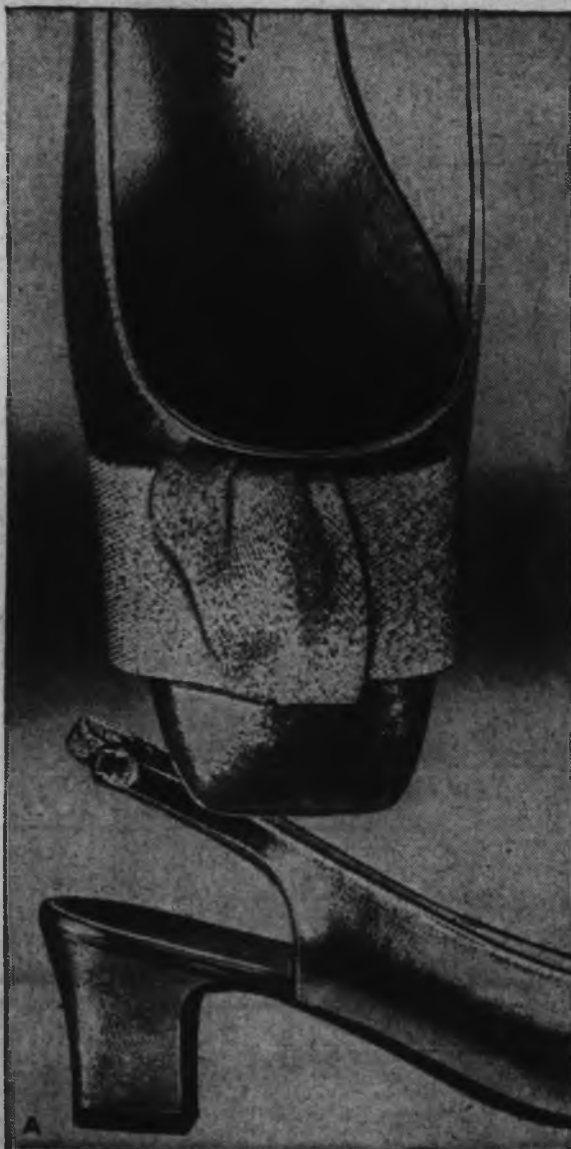
★ You Expect MORE from Morrisons---AND YOU GET IT!

MORRISON
CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE LTD.

DOUGLAS STREET G.M. City in Victoria OPPOSITE MAYFAIR 385-5777

Gleaming, Glittering "Silver and Gold" Evening Shoes and Matching Bags! 5 Styles at One Low Price Friday 'til 9

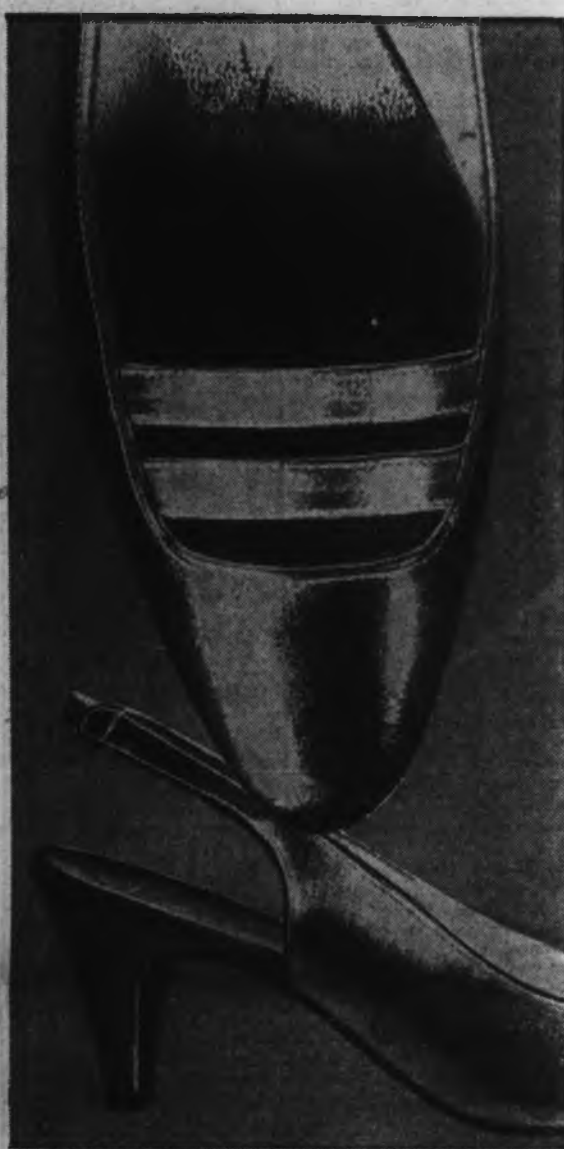
SALE 10.99



A. "Sentry" in fine silver or gold kid with low heel, dainty ruffle bow on vamp. Sling style.



B. "Sherwin" in fine silver and gold kid with low heel and silver and gold lace fabric bow on vamp.



C. "Teller" in fine gold kid with dress illusion heels. Sling style with single vamp.



D. "Belle" in white brocade with sparkling silver overlay. Sling style with dress illusion heel. Dyeable.



E. "Superb" quick-silver brocade pump with illusion heel. Slim and elegant for party wear.



Matching Clutch Bags in gold or silver kid with "lie away" chain handles. Special, each **6.99**

Sizes 5 to 9... AA to B fittings in the group.
Shoes, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

Shop Friday 'til 9. All Day Saturday



suede-lined leather handbags

1 1/2 PRICE

Ordinarily 21.95. Special, each

The Handbag Event of the Year

Save 10.98! Selected to give you a wide choice at exceptionally low prices, these handbags are beautifully tailored in calf and morocco grained leather. Five styles to choose from: two handles or one, dark brown or sleek black. All are sumptuously suede leather lined, with a wall pocket and zipper pocket built right in.

- A) Double handle in morocco grained leather
- B) Top handle in morocco grained leather
- C) Single handle envelope in smooth calf leather
- D) Single handle oblong in smooth calf leather
- E) Double handle pouch in smooth calf leather

Handbags, Main Floor

Eaton's Vanity Fair Hosiery Sale Continues to Saturday
Featuring Your Favourite Vanity Fair Stylings at a
Special Saving of 20% Off Regular Prices... Shop Now!

10⁹⁷

EATON'S

Dial 382-7141, ask for "Telephone Shopping"



DRESS SALE

Thousands of Dresses in This-Minute Styles by Leading Makers

Better be in at door-opening Friday and get first choice of these beautiful dresses! The low price will tempt you to add two or three to your fall and winter wardrobe! The styles are the newest . . . sheaths, A-lines, skimmers, shirtwaists, and even some for after-five wear! The fabrics include . . . fine wools, double knits, chevettes, crimp knits, crepes and easy-care novelty blends. Colours range from basic blacks, browns and beiges to this season's high-flying brights! There's a size for every figure . . . 5 to 15 (juniors), 10 to 20 (misses) and 12½ to 24½ (women's) . . . but better shop early and use your Budget Charge Account for faster, more convenient shopping!

Sale, each

All Sales Final

14⁹⁹

Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

Youth Council Blasted

Mayor Explodes Over Implied Threat

By A. H. MURPHY

Quietly but in deadly earnest Mayor Hugh Stephen gave a tongue-lashing to the Victoria Youth Council at a city council finance committee meeting Thursday.

After hearing a brief from youth council spokesman Paul Williamson, in which the group asked for a referendum at the municipal election which would sound out the voters on the matter of youth representation on city council and school board and on construction of a youth centre, the mayor teed off on the bearded young man and his companion, Allan Elford.

He accused the members of the youth council of gross discourtesy, a juvenile approach, poor taste and not doing their homework.

What infuriated the mayor was an implied threat in a press release issued by the youth council Monday. If young people were denied the right to participate in social and policy-making decisions, the release stated, they would take direct action.

An educational demonstration would be held, at City Hall first.

"The second shall be the creation of an alternate city council in which matters pertaining to youth shall be discussed and acted upon."

"We shall use the facilities presently available at City Hall for this purpose," the release added.



Williamson



Stephen

Included was a calendar of action events which included presentation of briefs, a public meeting and a Centennial Square demonstration.

"I am deeply disturbed at the whole approach to this question and the fact that the Youth Council saw fit to issue such a statement before coming to see this committee was a gross discourtesy. It is this sort of thing which alienates not only myself but the members of council and the public," the mayor said.

The implied threat in the press release was juvenile and in poor taste, the chief magistrate added. Members of the Youth Council were continually prating about communication and dialogue. How could they expect to get sympathy with such tactics?

Furthermore, the youth council, which the mayor described as a "splinter group," had not done its homework. The most elementary study would have shown that city council was not able to submit a referendum to the people in matters outside its jurisdiction, and the "appointment" of young people to council or school board was clearly that.

"If you had come here as sensible people with an intelligent interest in municipal or school affairs, and proposed that one of your number sit in on our deliberations as an observer, I am sure that you would have found us sympathetic."

"However, this was not your attitude, and I would like to warn you that you are alienating the last vestige of sympathy for yourselves and what you stand for," the mayor concluded.

Earlier Mr. Williamson said that he believed the press release had been misconstrued.

"Believe me, there was no intention to take over City Hall, and the alternate council was more of a forum than anything else," the young man said.

No threats were intended, he added, and the youth council was principally concerned in getting a policy-making voice on municipal bodies, particularly when decisions were being made concerning youth.

The youth centre needed, according to the youth council press release, would have a 500-seat auditorium-theatre-dance hall, coffee shop, music and reading rooms, lounges, a writer's workshop, youth court, meditation rooms and a store.

"I imagine it would cost about \$2,000,000," said the mayor at the end of the meeting.



Profiles Of Serenity

Serenity and wisdom of timeless India was reflected Thursday afternoon in faces of Sikhs, Chas Singh, left, and Mihra Singh as they rested in Centennial Square to enjoy soothing beauty of square's fountains. —(William E. Johns)

Seen In Passing

Cecil Prentice making a furniture delivery . . . (A truck driver for a cartage and storage firm, he lives at 3930 Palo Alto Drive with his wife, Jean. His hobby is gardening.) . . . Steve Fugaley watching a Humphrey Bogart movie . . . Don Shaw trying to answer a riddle . . . Jennifer Wyatt with the flu . . . Jim Sutherland wondering what happened to the unknown . . . Peter Lower with a new mustache . . . Mary Lee brewing a pot of tea . . . Sue Mesgrave looking at a hamster . . . Don Drummond winding his watch . . . Pierre Duval returning to Sooke . . . Dennis Scherz studying a garage bill . . . Linda Brown wondering which are smarter, war-hogs or earwinks . . . Larry Church thinking.

Cecil

But Husband Re-Charged

Young Couple Freed

A man accused of bank robbery had a few drama-charged moments of freedom Thursday in central magistrate's court when a charge of armed robbery against him was quashed by Magistrate William Oster.

Carl G. Raymond, 22, of London, Ont., and recently of 2711 Ida stood momentarily in the prisoner's dock as the announcement of his freedom was made, then headed for the door to the jail.

His legal-aid-appointed lawyer, George Jones, asked Magistrate Oster, "Isn't he free?"

"The charge is quashed," the magistrate answered.

TEARFUL MEETING

Raymond then headed for the side door of the courtroom and a tearful reunion with his 16-year-old bride, Janet, mentioned on the quashed charge as having aided, and abetted him.

Detectives hustled Raymond into an interview room, and his wife, against whom proceedings had earlier been stayed on the order of the attorney-general, left the courtroom in the care of a social worker.

Later in the day, Raymond was hauled back into court and charged with armed robbery. He elected trial by judge and was remanded to Nov. 6 for preliminary hearing.

The two were charged following the Oct. 13 robbery of the Bank of Montreal at 1771 Fort. Raymond was charged with armed robbery and his bride was charged in juvenile court.

Mrs. Raymond was raised to adult court by the juvenile court judge, and was seated in the body of the court awaiting an appearance when the charge was quashed.

SEPARATE CHARGES

"At my present thinking, I don't think I can proceed with this information," Magistrate Oster said, adding that two people had been charged jointly on the same information, with separate charges (Raymond with armed robbery and Mrs. Raymond with aiding and abetting).

Prosecutor Cory Stoltz said the Crown was staying proceedings against Mrs. Raymond on instructions of the attorney-general.

The couple had been in Victoria two months.

not feel the juvenile court judge should have accepted the charge against Mrs. Raymond, or have taken action on it, since it did not specify the details of the alleged offence.

He then said the Crown had "purported to add a second count" to Raymond's original charge, "without leave of court and without the court," and he ordered the charges quashed.

LOVE BANDIT

The bank was robbed at 10:15 a.m. Oct. 13 by a lone, armed bandit who made off on foot with \$1,655. Raymond was arrested later in the day in a basement crawl space at 2211 Ida, where he and his wife had rented a suite.

The couple had been in Victoria two months.

Shinglers Schedule More Negotiations

The management and employees' representatives of McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd., will meet Monday in an attempt to negotiate a settlement to the 20-man strike which began at the plant four days ago.

The meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the Red Lion Inn is a continuation of contract negotiations which began in July and dragged

on without agreement until the strike occurred Monday.

Striking workers had complained there had been insufficient progress in negotiations. "I thought we were making reasonably good progress," reported company president William K. McCarter. "We were still talking when they broke off negotiations."

Dr. Van Tilburg has told doctors that they may have to change their office hours because of the backlog of surgery.

"It would appear that this may require physicians to schedule some office hours in the morning so that they are available for surgery in the afternoon."

"It seems that physicians who have made changes in office hours have not experienced any real problems."

TV Trouble Lasted Hour

Television viewers watching Cbc television programs found blank screens for one hour and one minute in three parts of the Greater-Victoria area Thursday night.

Service, interrupted by a break in circuits which serve Oak Bay, James Bay and Fairfield subscribers, was restored about 9 p.m., the company said.

Childhood Pressure Examined

Child psychologist Andrew Mikita will lead a day-long workshop dealing with pressures on children Saturday at the Institute of Adult Studies.

Mr. Mikita, associated with the Island Centre for disturbed children in Saanich, will conduct the conference under the sponsorship of the newly-formed Island branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

Pressures from home, school and community will be discussed. Several National Film Board movies on children will be interspersed.

Pre-registration has already topped 100, said a spokesman. The workshop begins at 9:30 a.m.

Speaking with Mr. Mikita will be Dr. Robert Harper, director of behavioral sciences foundations at Simon Fraser University; Richard Martin of the University of Victoria's philosophy department; and Ray Wunderlich, past president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

Target for New Dam

Water Supply For 300,000

An adequate water supply for a population of more than 300,000 was the target water board members set themselves Thursday when they approved a study for a new dam at Sooke Lake.

Objective, said Commissioner Ronald Upward, was to have the new 27-foot dam completed by 1971, one year later than the five-mile tunnel now under construction. It will cost about \$1,500,000.

The firm of Ker, Priestman and Graeme Engineering will be asked to make precipitation

and water record studies and recommend the height to raise the dam, type of spillways, intakes and supply preliminary sketches at a cost of about \$10,000.

MORE IF NEEDED

Clearing, excavation, test piling and design will cost another \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The new dam, which will replace the inadequate 12-foot structure now in place, will be constructed so that another 10 or 12 feet can be added when necessary. Ultimately the water board is looking to providing

Fluoridation Vote Not Up to Board

The Greater Victoria water board has no intention of planning for a district-wide referendum on fluoridation, members decided Thursday.

Commenting on a recommendation from the Metropolitan Board of Health that such a vote be conducted by the board, Mayor Hugh Stephen said:

"It's not our responsibility. Our function is to supply the water. As I see it, it is the responsibility of the board of health to come to us with proof that a majority of the people in the water district wants such a

vote. Then, perhaps, we would consider it."

Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay said there would have to be an amendment to the District's Act to permit such a vote. If the health board wanted to convince the legislature to amend the act, it would be possible.

However, although he was in favor of fluoridation, the reeve said, he did not consider a vote to be the business of the water board.

St. Joseph's Crush Sickens Staff

By JOHN MATTERS

People are suffering pain and are not being promptly diagnosed because hospital facilities are inadequate, the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital said Thursday night.

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, explaining that his hospital's operating rooms simply couldn't handle more patients, added:

"No doubt a longer waiting list will ensue, but it must not be overlooked that two years ago the community saw fit to

reject facilities. No doubt this lack of foresight will cause suffering."

St. Joseph's has cancelled all short-stay cases except women suffering unusual menstrual bleeding.

A short-stay patient is one who is admitted for 48 hours so that a minor treatment or biopsy can be performed. A biopsy involves removing a piece of diseased tissue from a living patient and examining it for tumors or chronic infections.

"We were very reluctant to arrive at this decision because

the concept was good, it functioned well and the beds were well utilized," said Dr. Van Tilburg.

However, the short-stay patients required operating room time that was needed for people with more serious illnesses.

The staff and space in St. Joseph's surgical area are now working to their "upper limit," said Dr. Van Tilburg. They go from early in the morning to 4 or 5 p.m.

Traditionally, operating rooms have been busy through the morning until only noon or 1 p.m.

Dr. Van Tilburg said a few months ago St. Joseph's had 50 or 60 people urgently awaiting admission for surgery.

Now, the list has grown to more than 100 and getting longer every day, as people who have been booked for elective surgery for months deteriorate and have to go into the urgent category.

The demand for surgery is so great, said Dr. Van Tilburg, that medical cases could be squeezed out unless controls were exerted.

"We are now into a season

of the year when we need medical beds," he added.

The number of operations performed at St. Joseph's this year has been 12 per cent greater than 1966.

"We cannot hope to accommodate any further increase," said Dr. Van Tilburg. "The staff is working so hard they're getting sick and frustrated."

"They don't have time to set up the rooms between operations the way they should. The frustrations are getting them down."

St. Joseph's has cancelled its short-stay program until

next year. Only those already booked will get in in the meantime.

Dr. Van Tilburg has told doctors that they may have to change their office hours because of the backlog of surgery.

"It would appear that this may require physicians to schedule some office hours in the morning so that they are available for surgery in the afternoon."

"It seems that physicians who have made changes in office hours have not experienced any real problems."

THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

October 20, 1967

The St. John New Brunswick Freeman (anti-confederation organ) speaking of the ridiculous rumors that were in circulation a short time back relative to the purchase of British Columbia by the United States holds forth as follows: "They (the Americans) will waste their time in negotiating for the purchase of British Columbia, which, although it is unable to pay for its own government, Great Britain is too proud to sell to its greatest rival, even if not wanting it to complete the great Confederation which has just been established."

"The chances that General Prim will have an opportunity of disposing of Cuba or that he will sell it if his insurance prove successful are quite small. The United States will get no territory from Great Britain or from Spain but what they can take by force."

In Time of Need

Urge Planning to Prevent Distress

"Plan for it now" was the advice of panel members speaking on the theme of How to Seek Help in Time of Need, at a symposium sponsored by the Inter-Church Council of Women of Langford, Colwood, Metcheson and Belmont districts.

Women from Catholic, Anglican and United churches of the district attended the meetings in St. John's Parish Hall yesterday, marking the third annual Fellowship Day held in the district.

Rev. D. Hatfield, chaplain of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, was panel moderator, and opened with suggestions about seeking help in emotional distress.

"Your parish priest and your doctor are there to advise and help you, and to remind you of the Christian faith, for here is strength. But the panel today is concerned mainly with practical problems which can be prepared for in advance."

Mr. A. M. Easton, manager Investors Syndicate, spoke on planning in order to prevent financial distress should death or illness occur. Preventive steps include:

● Establish yourself at your local bank where the percentage interest is not nearly as important as the personal interest you will find there.

● Make sure every young person should know that life insurance is a very important item.

● Keep a list of names of people and firms you deal with, and keep the list up to date.

"Teach your wife to be a widow," he advised, through team work in financial planning.

Mr. Easton suggested a synopsis listing totals of household expenses in various categories each month, and advised that these expenses should be worked out according to income by husband and wife working together.

"But whatever you do, put savings first, for your savings are your guarantee that you can carry out your planned way of living. They are your financial spare tire, providing collateral for loans when needed."

Don't hesitate to seek professional advice from reputable firms, and above all, try to overcome your problems before you get to them.

Mr. J. Buckham, manager of the Royal Bank at Colwood also stressed the importance of making yourself known at the bank. After listing the many services available at the bank, he described what specifically happens in the event of death.

"The bank must act on behalf of the government, and although the surviving spouse can draw up to \$2,000 on a joint account, funds above that figure must be controlled until the will is probated and the estate distributed."

"Safety deposit boxes are opened for examination, but contents must be left except for the will and cemetery plot deeds."

If funds are withheld the bank can provide temporary financing to see the widow and family through until life insurance claims are realized, or the house is sold or money is released from the estate.

Mr. Buckham mentioned also that in the case of desertion the wife may draw funds from the joint account to place in an

account in her own name. In cases of distress, the bank advances money to those proven to be responsible.

Most banks, he explained, now make sure that personal loans are life-insured so that if something happens to the husband, the balance of the loan is automatically paid off with no investigation.

If, through illness the breadwinner is out of work, the bank is agreeable to extending payments or arranging re-financing — anything that can help the customer through a bad time rather than see him or her get into deeper financial trouble.

"Bankers are reasonable people, to deal with, so do call on them in times of need."

Funeral director Mr. S. Campbell pointed out that one phone call is all it takes to make sure that all arrangements for funeral services are made by any of the reputable firms in Victoria.

"You may be sure that the price quoted for each casket is the total and complete bill for the entire service."

He pointed out that when death occurs, the funeral director will want to know the name, the place of death, and whether or not there has been a doctor in attendance during the past month.

For it is the law in British Columbia that if the person had not been under a doctor's care within a month before death, the body must go to the coroner who orders a post mortem examination. This is mandatory — the family has no say.

He stressed that all this would be taken care of after the one phone call.

"But I urge you all to think seriously of pre-arranging the service and to specify the arrangements you wish. It will save a great number of difficult decisions for your family," Mr. Campbell concluded.

Legal aspects of problems arising from death, illness, divorce and desertion were described by Victoria solicitor Mr. C. D. Skillings.

"As a general rule it is far better to contact your solicitor yourself rather than have a friend or relative do it for you. For your solicitor must have facts as quickly as possible, and you are probably the only one who will have these facts."

He pointed out that it is wise to have a will so that your wishes may be carried out. Otherwise the official administrator takes over and distributes the estate to nearest relatives. But this is a slow business.

While waiting for distribution, the law provides for immediate relief of \$5,000 of insurance to the spouse, or \$2,500 to any other beneficiary. The bank can release joint funds but will contact the solicitor to make sure the funds are going to the right people.

Other duties of a solicitor include taking steps to obtain relief for successors if death was due to the negligence of some other person.

In the case of sickness or disability, the lawyer assists by trying to settle things before anything more drastic happens. The solicitor can arrange for power of attorney, and in some cases, according to the Patient's Estate Act (whether it involves physical or mental illness) where the patient is incapacitated, it is possible to have a committee appointed to manage that person's affairs.

Then there is the Public Trustee who is called in when anyone is committed to a mental institution.

Speaking of another kind of distress, Mr. Skillings also advised contacting a solicitor in

OPTICAL DISPENSING

723 FORT — Corner of Douglas

382-5713

Your Fashion Centre
For Modern EyewearLATEST AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
FRAME STYLES

Lowest Prices With Convenient Terms

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: We hope you will not consider this letter too indelicate to print, because we need help.

A very nice man works in our office. He keeps to himself a lot—the quiet type. Nobody has ever had any trouble with him. Now it seems he is having some dental problems. For the past week he has been removing his partial plate during office hours (usually after lunch) and he just leaves it on his desk. The sight of those teeth on his desk is enough to make a person want to change jobs.

We don't wish to offend the gentleman, yet we don't feel he has the right to spoil a person's day. Do you believe an anonymous note might be the answer?—TOO MUCH REALISM.

Dear Too Much: The poor guy needs to go back to the dentist and get his choppers adjusted. In the meantime, I see nothing wrong in telling him in plain language that the sight of his teeth on the desk is unappetizing, to say the least, and if he can't keep them in his head, would he please put them in the drawer.

Dear Ann Landers: Your acid comment, "Alimony is the high cost of leaving" has a nice ring to it but it indicates that you have no sympathy whatever for the victims of cruel and punishing ex-husbands.

My husband is one of those unfortunate people who is impaled on the alimony dagger. For him, at least, the price of leaving was great deal higher than it should have been.

Because my husband is a fine person, he did not respond to his wife's vicious charges. He could have blackened her name and taken the children, but he chose to remain silent and pay through the nose.

If you have a shred of decency you will print this letter and admit there is another side of the picture, but then you could not possibly say a good word for a divorced man or you'd be thrown out of the Catholic Church.—MRS. D.

Dear Mrs. D: Throwing me out of the Catholic Church would be the neatest trick of any week since I am not in it.

Here is your letter, however, and it's a good one. There is indeed something to be said on the other side and I'm happy to give you equal time.

Dear Ann Landers: Am I selfish or just plain selfish? I don't have a date I will go out with any guy who calls me. It can be Mr. Jerk, U.S.A., and I'll say yes, rather than hurt his feelings. I've put up with dozens of bores on account of this.

My girl friend believes just the opposite. She says it is cruel to let a fellow waste his money on a girl who has no interest in him. According to her, when a girl accepts a date she gives the guy the impression that she thinks he is neat.

Who is right?—MOLLY AND POLLY.

Dear M and P: I'd say the best position is somewhere in the middle. It is dumb to go out with any gink who happens to dial your number. By the same token, only a fool would refuse to date a fellow because he

Your kind
of shoe—

Air Step

Air Step
spotlights the
fashion toe.
What high
jinks you'll be
up to in this
pretty shoe.Available in Brown,
Black and Green.
Widths A-B-C.

\$16

(Down from Douglas)
636 YATES STREET
383-2921

In Our 64th Year

Saba Bros
Limited1130 Douglas St.
Phone 384-0561Jantzen, Jezabel and Karess
by Grenier

Pick yourself some of the prettiest foundations ever, all designed to go together in a beautifully natural way . . . and with a charmingly feminine effect. We've only illustrated three from our wonderful collection.

Left:

Second Nature Pantie by Jantzen, soft, smooth finish, white only, in sizes S.M.L. 5.95

Karess Bras with full soft padding, satin straps, Lycra stretch back; A and B cup. Sizes 32-36. White only 5.50

Centre:

Karess Bras with stretch back and adjustable stretch straps; white or skintone; sizes: A cup 32-36; B cup 32-38 5.50

Karess Pantie Girdle with lace to match bras; split hip of satin elastic; reinforced back and front panel; white only, in average and tall sizes, M.L.X.L. 11.95

Right:

Second Nature Bras with crepeset fibrefill cups and smooth elastic stretch back. A and B cups. Sizes 32-36; white only 5.50

Jezabel Lycra Lace Pantie for light, firm control, white only; sizes S.M.L. 9.95

Average 10.95

Mix and Match Styles by Grenier
(Not illustrated)

Bras 5.50 and 6.50 Pantie Girdles 3.95 to 11.50

See Jantzen's new "Banco" Print with matching lingerie!

CHARGE IT—new accounts opened in minutes!

Claims Title

FUNTINGTON, England (AP) — Tom Cooke claims to be the world potato growing champion. He says he has harvested 1,182 pounds four ounces of potatoes—raised from only six seed potatoes planted last spring.



A quiet, gracious, delightful dining room located in the busy shopping section of Victoria . . . always a favorite of tourists and Victoria residents.

The NUTSHELL RESTAURANT

627 FORT STREET

Between Government and Broad

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • TEA • DINNER

HOOVER
HARVEST
of
VALUES

KETTLE

- Anti-scald spout.
- Powerful element. Quick boil.
- Automatic shut-off.
- Stainless steel with heat resistant handle.

Model 6203 REG. \$13.95

\$9.99

IRON

- Steam and Dry.
- Channelled steam vents.
- Uses ordinary tap water.
- Stainless steel soleplate. Won't scratch, snag or stain.

Model 0131 REG. \$17.50

\$12.99

TOASTER

- Automatic control.
- Color selector.
- Hinged crumb tray for easy cleaning
- 2 slice.

Model 8502 REG. \$20.95

\$15.99

HAIR DRYER

- Convenient travel case:
- Full range of temperatures.
- Fast, even heat.
- Large bonnet.

Model 8227 REG. \$26.95

\$18.99

FRY PAN

- Buffet styling.
- "Sensor" heat control for accurate cooking temperatures.
- Polished, high dome lid.
- 12" square. Holds roast or fowl.
- Fully immersible for cleaning.

Model 8620 REG. \$34.95

\$24.99

ONE WEEK ONLY! OCT. 20th - 28th
Available at leading department stores and major appliance dealers



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robins, 2795 Beach Drive, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Shaaron Claudia, to Mr. Barrie William Pearce, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D.



Pearce, 3185 Tillicum Road. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in St. Mary's Church with the Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiating.—(Jus-Rite)

Great-Grandmother's Ring Something Old Talisman

A ring worn by the groom's great-grandmother on her wedding day was the "something old" talisman for Barbara Jean Majer when she became the bride of Walter Stewart Winter in Lake Cowichan United Church.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of imported Chantilly lace over faille styled with a high neckline, lace cage, half sleeves and draped back on train. Her bouffant illusion veil misted from a headpiece of flowers and pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations and white stephanotis, accented with streamers.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. George Majer of Lake Cowichan and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Winter of Youbou.

Baskets of white and yellow gladioli and white dahlias decorated the church for the ceremony. Rev. Ross Connal officiated at the double-ring ceremony and the organist was Mrs. Oscar Winquist, Youbou.

Mr. Majer gave his daughter in marriage.

Attendants to the bride chose identical floor-length gowns of chiffon over taffeta, styled on slim empire lines with a lace bodice and three-quarter bell sleeves. Their headpieces were of matching tulle with three pearl-tipped taffeta roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jack Mather, the bride's only sister chose a gown of chartreuse. Bridesmaid, Mrs. Robin Webster and the bridesmaid, Miss

Barbara Coulter had gowns of lemon yellow.

The two little flower girls, the bride's nieces, Barbara Ann and Susan Mather, were dressed alike in white floor-length gowns styled on princess lines with eyelet embroidery, lemon yellow bows and sashes at the back. Their headpieces were of lemon yellow flowers. They carried a single feathered chrysanthemum accented by a fern.

Gary Winter, Duncan, was best man for his brother and the guests were ushered by James Majer, brother of the bride, and James Ashton, Vancouver.

Cecil Gilchrist, Cayuse Camp, an old family friend, proposed the toast to the bride and Pat Walsh, also of Cayuse Camp, was master of ceremonies.

At the reception following in the Centennial Hall, Lake Cowichan, the head table was centred by a three-tier wedding cake topped by a china bride and groom that had decorated the cake at the bride's parents' silver wedding anniversary. Accented the table was silver candelabra received by the groom's parents on their silver wedding anniversary.

Club
RUMMAGE SALE
 Centaurea Unit of Garden City United Church Women will hold a rummage sale and coffee party Friday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Church Hall, Carey Road at Norwood.

Genuine ARAN
OILED WOOL
 2-oz. skein. SPECIAL 69¢
DANGERS' SUPPLY
and WOOL SHOP
 21 FORT STREET
 "14 Years' Experience"

Bride Barbara Smith Makes Wedding Gown

Tall baskets of flowers in gold and brown tones decorated Centennial United Church for the wedding of Barbara Marie Smith and Mr. Gary Howard Bowles. Dr. S. Parsons officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. L. Smith, Vancouver, and Mrs. J. Smith, 831 Selkirk Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bowles, 109 Kingham Place.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore an empire style gown which she designed and made herself. A lace bodice and matching front

skirt lace panel accented the floor-length gown of peau d'elephant. A pearl studded floral headress caught her broad shoulder-length veil and for something old she wore her mother's cultured pearl necklace. Pink roses and white carnations were in her cascade bouquet.

Miss Dana Jones, maid of honor, and Misses Bev. Smith, bride's sister, and Lynne Hillier, Vancouver, were bridesmaids. They wore matching street-length gowns of orange and gold chiffon over orange taffeta and rosette headresses

in tone. They carried cascades of yellow daisies and fern.

Mr. Jim Redecopp was best man and ushering were Mr. Ken Bowles, groom's brother, and Mr. Dave Daykin.

Mr. W. T. Bowles, groom's grandfather, proposed the toast to the bride at the reception in the Carlton Club. Yellow and orange rosebuds topped the three-tiered cake made by the groom's mother.

For travelling up-island the new Mrs. Bowles wore a two-piece copper checked suit and picture hat in tone. Black patent accessories complemented her ensemble which she made herself.

LEN GLANCY
PAINTS
 1116 Blanshard
 383-0537

When You Buy
 Buy BRANDED
 LINES and be
 sure.
 FREE
 ESTIMATES

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White of the Philippines were honored recently at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie at Grenville, Esquimalt. Mrs. White is the former Miss Tita Salac. Guests were Sister Superior Mary Lucia, Sister Mary Perpetua, Sister Mary Malachy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bitterman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaPointe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shergold, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin, Mr. Joe Racoma, Mrs. Verna Irwin, Mrs. Sofia Sucanaky and the Misses Ann Jones, Jane Yuen, Paz Rosario and Juanita Sorronero.

To Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Skogstad, 515 Selkirk Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Diann Lynn, to Rtn. Barry G. F. Cleveland, Queens Own Rifles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Cleveland, of Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Oct. 21, in St. Saviour's Church.

From England for Wedding

Mr. Henry M. Worthington and Rory Worthington came from London, England for the wedding of Miss Karen Lendrum and Mr. John Deighton. Others from out of town were Mrs. F. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hume, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Hume, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Peatfield, Mr. C. McLeod, Miss M. Logie, Miss J. Morrison, Mr. J. Stockwell, Miss G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. T. Burgess, Dr. and Mrs. R. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Miss J. Page and Miss S. Sundberg, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harrison, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. H. Canthers, Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. L. Deighton, Mrs. C. McIntosh, and Mrs. E. McLennan, Oliver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Deighton, Okanagan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntosh, Grand Forks; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wrinch and Alice, Nanaimo and Mr. and Mrs. J. Whiteaker, Courtenay.

Wedding Nov. 10

Mrs. V. E. Hodson, Goldstream, announces the forthcoming marriage of her only daughter, Lorraine Beatrice to Rene J. Landry, son of Mrs. H. Landry, Rutledge Street. The wedding will take place on Friday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m., in Centennial United Church. Rev. S. Parsons will officiate.

Attend Wedding

Travelling to Lake Cowichan to hear the Winter-Majer vows were Mrs. W. A. Foster, the bride's maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. J. Kirschman of Forestburg, Alta.; Mrs. J. Watt, the bride's maternal grandmother, Miss Jean Watt, and Miss Trizie Cassidy, all of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. Norman and Pam, Miss Barbara Stewart, Mrs. W. Keen, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. MacIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson with Gloria and Linda, all of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thompson of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. L. Bruner with Theresa of Port Hardy; Mr. and Mrs. H. Witter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pengelly with Ralph, Mr. J. Stewart with Betty, all of Victoria; Mrs. G. Winter and Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson with Joanne, Bernice and Shelley, all of Duncan.

WOMEN ELECTORS

The Victoria Division of the Association of Women Electors will meet on Saturday morning, Oct. 21, at 10 a.m. at the home of the chairman, Miss E. Hopkins, Suite 305, 750 Cook Street.



take mini,
 mini steps

In this exciting new kid mini pump exclusively at Munday's. Amalfi tops its vamp with a bow, shortens the heel, squares the toe... to put you in the mini-mood of fashion. Black or navy kid, or black suede. \$26.95

Munday's

Open all day Wednesday,
 Friday night until nine

1203 Douglas 383-2211

Gibson Girl



SALE OF DRESSES

Reg. \$19.95 to \$35.00

SALE PRICE \$13.29 to \$23.29

1/3 OFF

From England's
 Carnaby Lane
 by Pauli

the
 Big Zip

Big zipper flashes in a galaxy full of nifty little shifties in our rock 'n' roll collage in high-fi colors! Daytime to datetime... zip us and fly high!

SALE PRICE
 NOW

1/3 OFF

Above style illustrated just one of many in our selection

FINAL SALE of SPORTSWEAR

• PANT SUITS Reg. 9.95
 • SLIMS to 29.95
 • SKIRTS NOW
 • DRESSES

1/2 OFF

The GIBSON GIRL

1211 Douglas thru to View



Sign Squared Off

Wiring of Bastion Square's illuminated sign received finishing touches Thursday afternoon from electrician Donald Jones. Sign designed by Vic-

toria city planning department was approved for square by council a few weeks ago.—(William E. John)

Appeal Judgment Reserved

Ballot on Court Injunction Forced by Union Constitution

Officials of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union had no recourse but to conduct a vote on an injunction issued last March during a Prince Rupert fishing dispute, the British Columbia Appeal Court was told Thursday.

"It was the only thing they could have done in light of the constitution," defence counsel John Stanton told the court. Judgment was reserved on the appeal of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and three of its top officials, who were convicted of contempt of court earlier this year by Mr. Justice Thomas Dohm.

COUSE OF ACTION
The contempt action arose from an injunction issued last March, comments made in two press releases and a union bulletin, and a UFAWU membership vote on the injunction. The union was fined \$25,000 and Steve Stavens, president, Homer Stevens, secretary and Jack Nicol, business agent, were jailed for one year each. The three men are all free on bail.

Appeals against the sentences have been adjourned until after judgment on the contempt conviction appeal.

NO POWER
Mr. Stanton said the union executive did not have power under the union constitution either to call a strike or to terminate it. Membership opinion, he said, must be determined by a vote.

The issuance of the order to

an individual was equivalent to issuing it to an entire group, and the group had to decide what to do.

ORDER BINDING
Crown counsel David Sigler contended that the court injunction had to be obeyed by the union.

"An order of the Supreme Court, however right or irregular, still binds and has full force until reversed on appeal," he said.

The question posed in a secret ballot was whether a telegram should be sent to Prince Rupert saying that by order of the Supreme Court, permission was granted by the UFAWU to land fish from five boats.

The injunction required officials of the union to tell members to fulfill a contract to unionized fishing vessels.

At the Gallery

Work Controversial

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

The exhibition of contemporary Spanish painting now being featured at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria may prove to be somewhat controversial.

Circulated under the auspices of the National Gallery of Canada, it consists of the work of some of the older and better known Canadian artists such as Antoni Tapies and Vila-Casas, contrasted with that of some of the younger group whose reputations are not as well established.

At first glance I felt disappointed, as this will be our first showing of contemporary Spanish painting, but I soon began to sense a different quality in it, an involvement with textures, contrasts, a wider use

of materials, a feeling of exploration. Sculptors, etchers, lithographers and painters, using stone, wood, iron and canvas to create the drawing, the painting, the collage and the construction in metal—they are all represented.

It was the drawings that attracted me first for their clean use of line, then I moved to the color etching Planimetria No. 3 by Vila-Casas. Then in the paintings, the work of Lozano Bartolozzi with its vibrant color, the shy humor of Antoni Padros in Je Voudrais Jouer A Dada and El Colom De Pau present different aspects of the painter's vision.

Collages always interest me, because they offer such wide scope for the creative artist to experiment with potentialities of media. Angel Jove in Opus

No. 8 presents a collage painting on canvas. Josep Subirachs has created a stone, wood and iron construction and there is some fine sculpture in metal.

100 ORCHID FLOWERS

Are in Bloom—From \$3.50 a Corsage

For dances at the Empress this weekend, for high school and college dances. For weddings, anniversaries . . . please come, see us.

Will those interested in joining an Orchid Society please call Bob Bailey.

Bailey Orchids

1065 TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY, PORTAGE INLET (Entrance Grange Road) 479-1777

Pick out your own Orchid for your corsage from our Greenhouse.

At



Join the "fall-in"

There's new glamour with our lustrous mini or long Dynel falls

- 26 natural looking colors
- Washes easily • Sets simply
- Combs out perfectly
- Smart plastic carry-box



Unbelievably Low Priced \$19.98

Velvet bands, each \$1.49

Promote the cause of new-found beauty with permanently curled, washable Dynel modacrylic falls in mini (13 to 14 inches) or long (18 to 19 inches) that pop on long and sleek or go up in a cluster of curls. Come to Miss Frith and let Miss Julie help you select your fall and show you some great new super-styles.

Budget Terms Available
STORE HOURS: Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1617-1619 Douglas Street 383-7181
FREE PARKING—Entrance from Figard St. Enter Rear Door Under the Canopy.

Both Drivers Missing In Two-Car Crash

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Police said there were no drivers present when they arrived at the scene of a two-car accident. Later they discovered why—both were stolen cars.



SATURDAY

Super Specials

RED GRILLE

SWISS STEAK

Complete with vegetables, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, lemon chiffon pie and coffee.

SPECIAL

.89

20 Assorted Chocolate Bars

Twenty .05 chocolate bars in your choice of Willards, Rowntrees or Nelson's. Stock up now!

.88

Plastic Halloween Pumpkin

This pumpkin is ideal to keep the children's treats in after the big night. Sturdy and durable plastic.

.56

"Modern Miss" Dresses

Mini-length with short sleeves. Four styles in plains and stripes, in a large selection of colours. Choose boucle or cotton, knit in sizes 7 to 15.

Reg. Woolco Price 6.95.

\$5

Ladies' Flannellette Pyjamas

Assorted prints on white background with half-inch elastic waist, regular collar and 4-button front. Sizes S-M-L.

Reg. Woolco Price 1.94

1.67



Stop Shop Save

Up to 57%

BARGAIN BONANZA OF TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Choose from pocket models, mantle models and FM models. This is the biggest radio clearance we have ever had. Here's just 2 examples . . .

Twelve-Transistor "Granada" AM/FM. Handsomely styled with metal and woodgrain front with built-in AFC and individual tuning. Reg. Woolco Price 58.86

29.86

"York" 18-Transistor AM/FM

Pocket size and powerful. Can be carried anywhere. Complete with leather carrying case. Reg. Woolco Price 46.96

19.86

SUPER SUPER SAVER

For the kids. Pistol-shaped and pocket-size, compact Walkie-Talkies. AS 18, SET

3.86

Personal Shopping Only, Please! Shop Early While Quantities Last! Store hours: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA
DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH



Goodman Rites Friday

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday for Arthur Harry Goodman, a veteran of 40 years' service at HMC Dockyard. He died Monday at 78.

Mr. Goodman was born in Bristol, England, and was an old-time member of the Coldstream Guards.

In Victoria he was a member of the Fifth Regiment Band. He lived here 56 years.

SURVIVORS

He is survived by his son, Arthur Goodman, Victoria; three daughters, Mrs. F. (Alice) Clamo and Mrs. W. (Audrey) Fernie of Victoria and Mrs. P. (Anita) Maswobuk, Fort McMurray, Alberta; five grandchildren; a sister, Grace Davidge, a brother, Harry Keel, and other relatives in England. Funeral services will be held in Sands' chapel with Rev. T. H. McAllister officiating.

Quake Strikes In Greenland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A moderate earthquake struck the polar region off the east coast of Greenland Tuesday night, the national earthquake information centre said.

• SHOES • SHOES • SHOES • SHOES

VICTORIA'S

SHOE BLOCK

1400 BLOCK DOUGLAS STREET

LOOK!

VICTORIA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF SHOES

Four Stores to Serve You!

• CHILDREN'S • TEENS' • LADIES'

Fashion and Comfort Footwear
"We Stress Personalized Service"



DON KING

King's SHOES

Featuring—
★ Gold Cross
★ Selby Arch Preservers
★ Cobble's Canvas

1453 DOUGLAS ST.



NORM BENTLEY

Foot Prince

SHOES FOR CHILDREN AND TEEN CASUALS

Vancouver Island's largest and most complete stock of children's footwear. Featuring Savage and Packard shoes.

1447 DOUGLAS ST.



DON DELANEY

MISS Vanity SHOES

New, different, high style shoes in the latest fashions and colors. Sizes 4-11.

1429 DOUGLAS ST.



DOUG CRAIG

Gilmour

Comfort Footwear

Featuring—
★ White Cross
★ Emma Jetticks
★ Miller Barefoot Freedom

1407 DOUGLAS ST.

SHOES • SHOES • SHOES • SHOES

King Fisherman: Rivers Busy



About this time last year, leaders in the coho and steelhead sections of the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest started to change frequently. Anglers were hitting into steelhead in the rivers and into coho as they entered the same rivers.

The same thing could happen again this year.

The closure on Nitinat River will be lifted tonight and that means anglers can go after the big coho in that river. San Juan River and Harris Creek are giving up good steelhead fishing and so is Cayuse River.

Biggest steelhead so far is Dave Berry's 17.9-pounder from the Kokosiah River and the coho to beat is John McKee's 20-pounder from San Juan Bay.

Latest entries:

Coho

Pedder Bay Marine
 Frank Osborne, 2711 Winter: 8.0.
 Pedder Bay, Flashlight.
 Frank K. McKay, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands: 11.0, 7.0.
 Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
 R. C. Bulton, 1511 Oak Crescent: 10.0.
 Pedder Bay, Flashlight.
 N. Carnes, 1731 Kingsberry: 10.0.
 Pedder Bay, minnow.
 D. Barry, Victoria: 10.0, Pedder Bay, Flashlight.
 Louis Park, 2871 Ashley: 8.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
 Wayne F. Holstine, Taber, Alberta: 8.0, Pedder Bay, Radiant Lure.
 Ted Knipstrom, 625 Moss: 8.0, 8.0, Pedder Bay, Krippled K.
 Pedder Bay, Flashlight.
 Pedder Bay, Flashlight.
 Pedder Bay, Lee Davis Cut Plug.
 Roy Campbell, Seattle, Washington: 8.1, 7.0, Pedder Bay, Flashlight.
 Mike Gork, Pedder Bay: 8.0, 10.4.
 Pedder Bay, Radiant Lure.
 Larry W. Bull, 2488 Millstream: 13.0.
 Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
 Will Scott, 524 Ambassador: 7.0.
 Pedder Bay, Bucktail.
 Tom Seymonsborg, 404 Grange: 8.0.
 Pedder Bay, Krippled Minnow.
 C. B. Walker, 120 Cedar Glen: 8.0.
 Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
 S. L. Rogers, 2801 Wootton: 8.0, Pedder Bay, Super Strip Teaser.
 Don Casey, 771 Kinner: 8.0, Pedder Bay, Bucktail.
 Doug Casey, 471 Kinner: 8.0, Pedder Bay, Krippled K.
 Pedder Bay, East Soke: 8.0, Pedder Bay, minnow.
 Pedder Bay, Rhoda: 2728 Winter: 11.0.
 Pedder Bay, Flashlight.
 M. Kaplan, 214 Hampton: 8.0, Pedder Bay, Flashlight.
 E. Reid, 2378 Selwyn: 8.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
James Bay Anglers' Association
 C. A. Bennett, 799 Linkless: 10.4, 5.12.
 Brimble Ledge, Strip Teaser.
 John Stewart, 411 St. Charles: 6.10.
 8.10, 8.0, Becher Bay, minnow.
Oak Bay Marine
 Allen Robillard, 2887 Soke: 10.14.
 Fiddle Reef, minnow.
 John Godfrey, 2047 Newton: 12.0, 7.0.
 8.7, 10.0, Gap, plug.
 Ralph Laverty, 1941 Bank: 8.4, Fiddle Reef, Tom Mack.
 F. Borchman, 2020 Lincoln: 8.4, 8.0, Becher Bay, spoon.
Hand's Landing
 E. P. Case, 2628 5th, Sidney: 6.0, Coal Island, Strip Teaser.
Van Isle Marine
 L. P. Cox, 3706 Ima: 8.4, Cowichan Bay, Flashlight.
 J. Garrison, 1106 Craigflower: 7.0, Abutts Island, Strip Teaser.

Tyee

Deep Bay Auto Court and Fishing Camp
 Madeline Cushing, Deep Bay: 14.10.
 Deep Bay, Flashlight.
 David Wilson, 509 12th Avenue, Port Alberni: 8.0, Deep Bay, Henry Smith.
 L. Lange, Chilliwack: 12.0, 8.0, 8.7.
 Deep Bay, Flashlight.
 Mrs. K. Lange, Chilliwack: 10.0, Deep Bay, Flashlight.
 Gordon Babin, 442 Tipton: 8.14, 8.0, Becher Bay, Flashlight.
Red Robin Bays
 Gordon Babin, Croton: 8.0, Separation Point, Flashlight.
Melham's Marine
 Cliff Smith, Cowichan Bay: 11.0, 10.12, 10.1, 8.0, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 A. H. Curro, 419 Walter: 7.12, 8.1, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 L. McCoy, 640 Davis: 8.0, 8.0, 8.0, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 M. W. McCoy, 640 Davis: 12.2, 6.4, Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 Ford, 1028 Hampshire: 10.12.
 Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 H. Perestam, 1503 Garlick: 7.0.
 Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 Jim Moffat, 8170 Rutledge: 10.0.
 Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 Bob Bull, 640 Dumreag: 8.0, Cowichan Bay, Tom Mack Spoon.
 R. Jackson, 601 Coldstream: 10.12.
 Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 D. C. Satter, 2711 Anquith: 10.14.
 Separation Point, Bucktail.
 Easton, Cobble Hill: 11.4.
 Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 Rick Nelson, Cobble Hill: 7.0.
 Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 Andy Bell, Lake Cowichan: 8.2, 8.1, Cowichan Bay, Radiant Fry.
 A. R. Baroz, 1888 Ford Bay: 8.0.
 Cowichan Bay, Bucktail.
 Alan H. Meadows: 8.0, 7.0, Cowichan Bay.
 Bert Acres: 8.15, Cowichan Bay.
 Teale, 2822 Cedar Hill: 10.0.
 Cowichan Bay.

Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Sakatchewan-at sea; returns to Esquimalt Oct. 27.
 HMCS St. Croix, Yukon-on Australian cruise; returns to Esquimalt in early December.
 HMCS Qu'Appelle-at sea; returns to Esquimalt 3 p.m. Sunday.
 HMCS Grise-at sea; returns to Esquimalt 10 a.m. today.
 CNAS Laymore-at sea; returns to Esquimalt 5 a.m. Oct. 28.

COAST GUARD

Canoe-in port.
 Estuaries-at Tofino.
 Sir James Douglas-in port.
 Racer-in Southend Strait Area.
 Rescuers-in Queen Charlotte Strait Patrol Area.

MERCHANT

Victoria-Georgian Strait.
 Esquimalt-Marie Skou.
 Chemainus-Vigen.
 Crofton-Slave Caledonia.
 Barkham-Sedby.
 Tahara-Kersten Miles.
 Gold River-Dehmaster.
 Alberni-Jean.

River Trout

Other than steelhead or rainbow

Sutton Creek Resort
 Mrs. E. C. Dodd, 1580 McMoran: 8.0, cutthroat, Sutton Creek, Willow Leaf.
 E. J. Reid, 1580 McMoran: 1.2, cutthroat, Sutton Creek, Willow Leaf.
W. H. Hume's
 Michael Hancock, Lake Cowichan: 1.3, 1.1, 1.10, 1.3, 2.7, 1.3, Cowichan River, Joe.
 Gerry Turner, Lake Cowichan: 1.8, 1.1, Cowichan River, Faiths.

Van Isle Marine

W. Carnes, 1731 Kingsberry: 8.0, Coal Island, large Strip Teaser.

Spring (Chinook)

Soke Harbor Marine
 W. P. 272 Duke: 8.0, Secretary Island, Strip Teaser.
 Mrs. K. Sears, 774 Lalaria: 5.0, Soke, minnow.
 P. Valimovich, 412 Carey: 8.0, Soke, minnow.
All Bay Marine
 Ina Rooker, 2413 Amelia, Sidney: 7.0, Coal Island, large Strip Teaser.
 (same Cove Shore)
 Don Byers, 280 Ashdown: 10.0, Coal Island, Strip Teaser.

Van Isle Marine

W. Carnes, 1731 Kingsberry: 8.0, Coal Island, Tom Mack.
 McDowell's Marine.
 Jim Moffat, 3170 Rutledge: 8.12, Cowichan Bay, Flashlight.
 Mrs. McCoy, 640 Davis: 5.0, Cowichan Bay, Flashlight.
Port Alberni Marine
 Tom Price, 715 5th South, Port Alberni: 2.14, Lone Tree, Strip Teaser.
 R. Davenport, 1097 Glenaida: 28.14, Lone Tree, Strip Teaser.
 Mrs. Arlene Stenke, 1220 Craig, Alberni: 27.0, Lone Tree, Lady Louise.
 W. Maxminko, Alberni: 27.2, Lone Tree, Strip Teaser.
 Bill Fraser, 212 Kingsway South, Port Alberni: 25.1, Lone Tree, Tee Spoon.
 C. N. Bull, 608 12 South, Port Alberni: 22.12, Lone Tree, Alaskan.
 Gordon E. McIntosh, 808 North Crescent, Port Alberni: 23.0, China Creek, Strip Teaser.
Oak Bay Marine
 L. Laverty, 1441 Bank: 8.0, Fiddle Reef, Tom Mack.
 J. Obee, 3072 Oakwood: 8.4, Chain Island, Flashlight.
 A. M. Campbell, 1028 Hawthorne: 8.0, Chain Island, minnow.
James Bay Anglers' Association
 Trevor Perry, 201 Omega: 7.10.
 Protchie Ledge, minnow.
Anglers' Association Marine
 Jack Brooks, 1157 Verder: 10.2, Burtal Island, Tomack Plug.
 G. Dale, 1017 Sully's X Road: 13.14, Tod Inlet, Krippled Minnow.
 Derek Smith, 4800 Paradise: 8.2, Tod Inlet, Bucktail.
 Joe Gordon, 1054 Gosper: 11.12, 8.15, Wall, Super Strip Teaser.
 W. H. Gids, 1807 Fern: 8.0, Tod Inlet, Strip Teaser.

Pedder Bay Marine

Frank K. McKay, St. Peter Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands: 8.0, Pedder Bay, Strip Teaser.
 Mrs. Ralph Porteous, 101 Lagoon Road: 15.0, Pedder Bay, Radiant Lure.
 Carl Knipstrom, 625 Moss: 8.0, 8.0, Pedder Bay, Krippled K.
 R. Gilbert, 338 Aloha: 8.12, Pedder Bay, Radiant Lure.
 S. Rogers, 2801 Wootton: 8.0, Pedder Bay, Super Strip Teaser.
 W. W. Pink, 1216 Rockcrest: 6.0, Pedder Bay, Minnow Teaser.
 Jim Stockey, 2028 Meadow: 7.0, Pedder Bay, Flashlight.

Lake Trout

Steelhead or rainbow

Port Alberni Marine
 Dennis Devereux, 41 Richardson Road, Alberni: 11.2, Stamp River, Tee Spoon.
Cayuse Coffee Bar
 Mrs. Tom Milner, Cayuse: 8.3, 4.8, 5.0, Cayuse River, Spin-N-Glo.
Sutton Creek Resort
 C. Dodd, 1580 McMoran: 1.4, Sutton Creek, Willow Leaf.

Tony Green, Lake Cowichan: 2.1,

Cowichan River, Joe.
Mary's Lagoon
 Gary Velich, Park Road, Cowichan: 1.8, Cowichan River, worm.
Cashaway Resort
 Joe Dehodi, Lake Cowichan: 7.8, Harris Creek, Joe.

Mason's Mare

C. Peterson, 1008 Carberry Gardens: 2.10, San Juan River, Spin-N-Glo.
 George Nutman, 1478 Derby: 8.0, San Juan River, Joe.

Put Sparkle In Your Fall Sewing

Come in and choose the fabrics, buttons and trims to make your home sewing look professionally done!

★ **BUTTONS—1,000 Styles** ★ **Couturier Buttons**

★ **TRIMS—Lavish Assortment of Trims, Lace and BINDINGS**

Including sequins and rhinestone trimmings for festive sewing

FABRICS

Good selection suitable for family sewing

CASHMERE, 36", 36" Yd. 1.99

Plain and printed. Yd. 1.99

CORDUROY, 36" Yd. 1.99

APRON PRINTS, SPECIAL, Yd. 55¢

VELVETEEN, 36" Yd. 2.49

FLANNELLETTE, 36" Yd. 1.99

WOOL BLENDS, 36" Yd. 1.99

SPARKLE CREPE, 36" Yd. 1.99

LACE TRIM, Special, 15¢ and 19¢

Come in and Choose from a Complete Supply at

BUTTONS 'N' BOWS

2867 FOUL BAY ROAD Below Lansdowne

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30, Monday to Saturday

383-4261

New Heds IN SELBY ARCH PRESERVER

Winner of the Bakers' Coho Derby in Cowichan Bay Wednesday was Paul Jones, 2800 Resch, with this 15.1-pound coho, which he caught on bucktail fly, no weight, eight-pound test line and 100 feet of line, off Separation Point. —(Jim Ryan)

King's
 1153 DOUGLAS ST.

2 ONLY

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

BRAND NEW FORD ANGLIAS \$1647

Fully Equipped
 Ask about Our 50,000-Mile Warranty

YATES at QUADRA 384-5555

British Car Centre

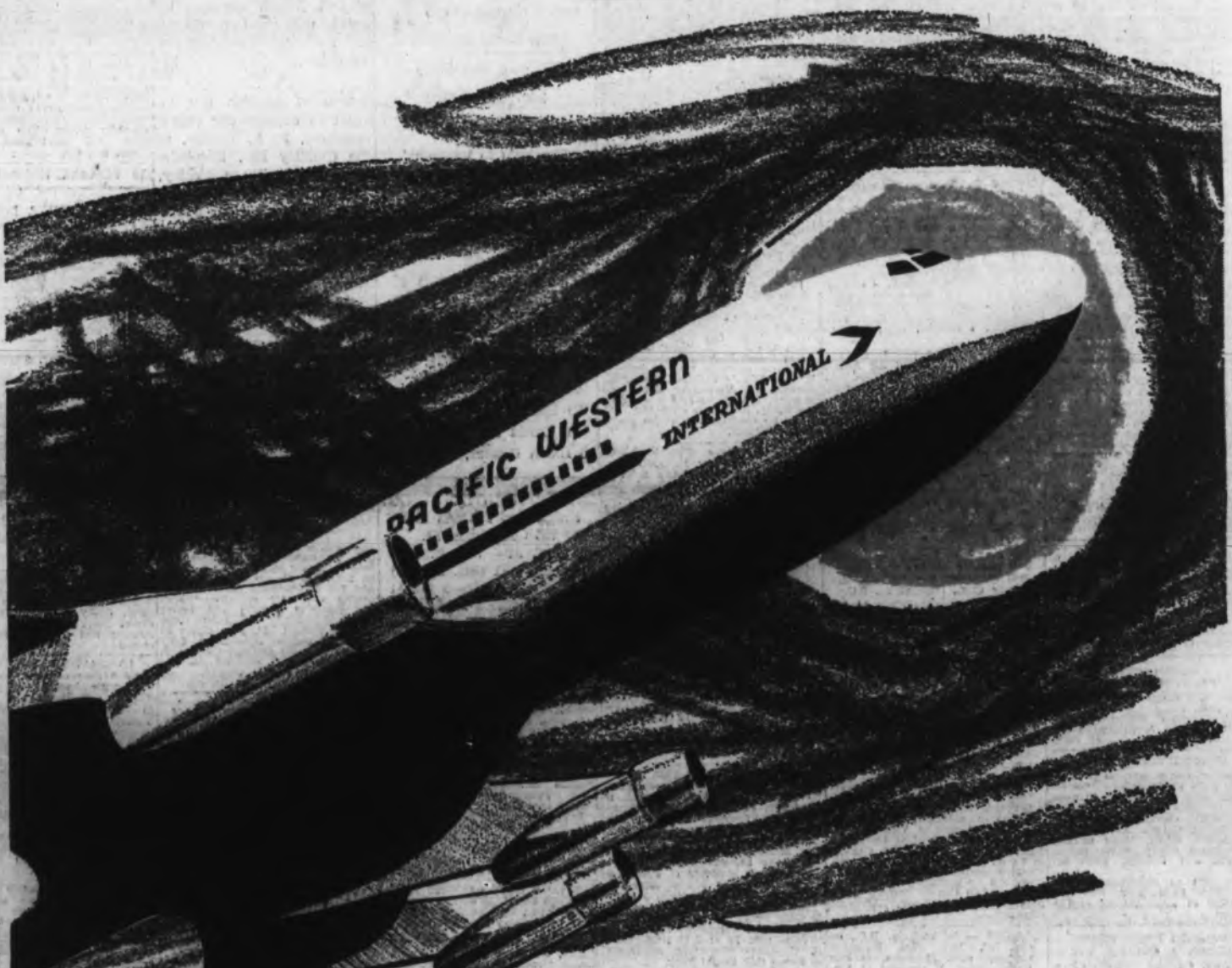
RAYMOND

SPECIAL LOW PRICE DURING OCTOBER PERM SALE!

Featuring the famous L'Oreal Volumis Wave, containing oil of almonds.

Woodward's Raymond Salons
 Second Floor

USE YOUR CHARGE PLATE



It's here!

PWA's big beautiful Boeing!

Now group charters can jet high, wide and handsome in PWA International's swift, sleek 707 fan-jet - to Europe, the United States or anywhere in the world. You'll enjoy extra hours of vacation time and that extra measure of service that has made PWA the third largest and the fastest growing airline in Canada. Why settle for second best? For your next group charter rely on the experience of Pacific Western's 100,000,000 passenger miles a year and 21 years of scheduled, charter and contract flying. It doesn't cost a penny more.

For further information mail this coupon to PWA or your travel agent.

☐ Please add my name to your PWA International Group Charter mailing list.

☐ Please have your representative contact me.

Group or Company _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES
 Vancouver International Airport, Vancouver, B.C., Canada
 Edmonton Industrial Airport, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
 Calgary International Airport, Calgary, Alberta, Canada

PWA INTERNATIONAL
 FAN-JET CHARTER SERVICE OF PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES



Garden Notes

Ancients Hold Own

By M. V. CHENUT

While the plant scientists and hybridizers are bringing out new plant and flower varieties every year, it is rather comforting to see that the old favorites are not altogether being replaced and forgotten. In fact, there is something of a revival of interest in certain old-time plants which have almost passed out of existence.

Rose fanciers, for instance, are seeking specimens of the very old roses with all the enthusiasm of an ancient car buff on the trail for a Stanley Steamer or a Buick-MacLaughlin, and a very good trade is developing in supplying this hobbyist demand for Moss, Bourbon, Musk, Gallia and Damask roses. Considerable interest is also developing in the laced pinks, the hose-in-hose primroses and such historical narcissi as Queen of Spain and Queen Anne's Daffodil.

Did you ever hear of a flower called Fair Maids of France? This is a very old double white ranunculus, probably a great favorite with your great-grandmother, but it dropped almost completely out of sight with the coming of the colored Persian buttercups.

For collecting ancient plants was impressed with the grace and free-flowering habit of Fair Maids, and sent specimens to the Royal Horticultural Society's test gardens at Wisley for appraisal. The flower received an Award of Merit, which is a very high honor indeed. Today, you have to put your order in a year ahead to purchase plants of this double white buttercup.

Commercial peony growers tell me they can't keep up with the demand for the old cottage-garden fern-leaf peony, P. officinalis flore-plena. I can vouch for this interest, for I get dozens of letters from readers asking me where this plant can be purchased.

One reason for this interest is because the fern-leaf peony is such an excellent flower for planting on graves; in fact, most of the folk who write to me about it saw the flower first in a graveyard. It is sturdier and more compact than the modern peonies, it remains in bloom longer than the new and glamorous hybrids, and it survives and blooms under conditions of almost total neglect.

I keep running a cross plants of perennial Cosmos, C. atrosanguineus, in the gardens of some of my elderly friends. This is also a very old plant, once known as Bidders atrosanguineus, and I am happy to see it making a comeback for, while there are more beautiful flowers, there are few with as much character.

The rather sombre blooms in a smouldering mahogany shade look even darker because their centres are the same color as the petals, scarcely lightened by the specks of yellow on the stamens. The flowers smell of hot chocolate and bloom in late summer.

It is hard to figure out by what miracle some of these old plants have survived. The double Sweet Rocket, for instance, is difficult to keep alive even under tender care; how it managed to keep going through its period of obscurity is a mystery, but the plant nurseries which have revived it seldom have enough plants to meet the demand. This is also true of the ancient double bronze wallflower known as afficionados as Old Bloody Warrior. The plant looks like a dedicated old gentleman and one wonders how those brittle, woody stems could possibly produce and flowers, yet it lives on while many of the modern wallflower varieties are already passing out of the picture.

ARTHUR HOPPE Tunes In to Elbie Jay

He Knows What's Cooking

Howdy there, folks. How y'all? Time for another tee-vee visit with the rootin'-tootin' Jay family—starting off Elbie Jay, a peace-lovin' man whose only goal in life is to get folks to stop bleekin' and agree with each other. That he's right.

As we jolig up with ol' Elbie today he's havin' a barbecue for all his friends who love and trust him—and about 50 neighbors in order to make it a party. There's Elbie now in the back room of his ranch house conferring with a half-dozen important guests as his pretty wife, Birdie Bird, hovers in the background.

First Guest: What are we having, chicken?
Elbie (shaking his head): Spare ribs. And what we got to decide is whether to make them rare, medium or well done.
Second Guest (emphatically): Rare!
Second Guest (angrily): Well done!
Elbie (smiling): Well, now, it's been my experience in more than 40 years of barbecuing that most folks like their spare ribs medium. But I sure would be pleased to hear you fellows defend your extremist positions.
First Guest: I think...
Second Guest: In my opinion...
Elbie: Thank you kindly.

There's nothing like reasoning together to iron out differences. 'Course, I'm just trying to do the right thing by everybody and I'd be mighty honored if you could see your way clear to going along with me this one time. Not because of all the favors I've done you in the past, mind you...
First Guest: Well...
Elbie (frowning): Or those I was going to do for you next week...
Second Guest (reluctantly): I guess you can count on our support.
Elbie (happily shaking their hands as they file out): My, I can't tell you how grateful I am. Confidentially, you're the only fellows here whose opinions I respect. (To Birdie Bird after the last has gone): Is there another batch, or

have I conferred secretly with all the guests here?
Birdie Bird: That's all of them, dear.
Elbie (pleased): And they all now agree spare ribs should be cooked medium. All this talk about me being hard to deal with! I reckon I showed them who's the easiest, most reasonable man around.
Birdie Bird (with a sigh): Yes, dear. Do you want to put the chicken on now?
Elbie (rubbing his hands): Yep. Now I'll show them who's the cook.
Well, tune in again folks. And meantime, as you mosey down the windin' trail of life, don't forget what Elbie's ol' granddaddy used to say: "Earning the love and trust of your fellow man is worth all the finaling it takes."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Brando Sets Chinese Movie

LONDON (NANA) — Marlon Brando, not a whit discouraged by some of the reaction to his Reflections in a Golden Eye, will follow his current Night of the Following Day in Paris with The 14th Agent. The book, by David C. Cooke, is set in Shanghai although I doubt whether Marlon and company will be able to film it there. Marlon will have romances in the picture with two Chinese girls, France Nguyen, an old friend of Marlon's, might be one of them. Marlon also talks of filming Candy with Peter Sellers and his current friends, the Barabaras, but I'm not holding my breath for this salacious story to get to the screen.

Which brings me to the Raymond Stress production, The Fox, which stars Sandy Dennis, Mel Dallen and Anne Heywood. I saw it privately in New York just before I left for London and I'm still in a state of shock. Okay, so we've had lesbians, and homosexuals and foul language on the screen. And all those Swedish films like Night Games. In The Fox everything is done in a ladylike manner but it's the most shocking film I have ever seen in my life.

New young cinema star Kathy Browne, a twosome with Trish Lopes... but Camilla Sparv was saying before she left New York for London that she was through with Michael Caine. I'll have to see where she is before I believe her. Michael is in Majorca.

Director Fielder Cook, in London to edit Prudence and the Pill, wouldn't discuss the differences of opinion between

producer Ronald Kohn and himself that resulted in Ronald Neame directing the last few weeks of the film. "I'm a bit old-fashioned," said Fielder, who really isn't. "Let's just say that I think Prudence and the Pill is the best thing I've ever done." Next on Fielder's schedule is The Long Winter with interiors in England, exteriors in Africa.

Veteran actress Gladys Cooper, on the sunny side of 80, became a great-grandmother when Robert Morley's son Sheridan became a father just before Robert was due to appear on the Manchester stage in Peter Ustinov's Half-way Up a Tree.

John Huston, always a man to use whatever is at hand, has used every well-known Irish actor in his Scottish film, Sinful Davey, which he is about to finish in Ireland. He even used Cork film festival director, Brendan Smith — in the role of a hangman.

Two days before Peggy Lee opened at the Copacabana in New York, the number-one trumpet man asked out to accept an offer in Hollywood. Only Peggy would have said, "Okay." Miss Lee has written about 100 songs but prefers, she told me, to sing the ditties of other composers. "When I sing my own song, I feel like I'm wearing a dress I made myself," she says. Her latest composition is the halsy Cary Grant sings in the Christmas album, to his daughter Jennifer. Her next album, Peggy Lee at the Copa.

Negro Riots Death-Wish

By SYDNEY HARRIS

I have read thousands upon thousands of words about the Negro riots in American cities this summer, but hardly a word that made any sense. Many words of blame, of anger, of fear, of resentment, of bigotry on both sides — but little understanding of the nature of the riots.

Some political figures have called them "insurrections" or "rebellions" or even "revolutions" — which only shows how little they know about social movements.

Insurrections, rebellions and revolutions are purposeful acts with clear goals: to overthrow a government, to obtain food or jobs or lower prices, to seize the instruments of production or warfare. And they are always "led" — whereas the Negro riots are a form of spontaneous combustion arising when resentment has been smoldering long enough.

The riots are pathological and suicidal. That is, they are a symptom of deep sickness, and represent a death-wish born of despair. Until the whites truly understand the profound psychic damage inflicted upon the Negro in American society, the riots will continue to "make no sense" to the whites.

For, in truth, they make no sense, in any rational meaning. They are subrational. If the riots were really led by "agitators" they would not burn their own homes and neighborhoods, do themselves out of jobs, and evoke the widespread resentment of the white community without any compensating factors.

If they were truly "insurrectionists," they would storm city halls and attack power plants, set fire to factories and warehouses, and engage in the kind of sabotage activity that has always characterized revolutionaries. But they do nothing of this, summer after summer.

Whites delude themselves by blaming it on "agitators" or "extremists." Nobody needs to set the spark; the flame arises just from so many Negroes rubbing so close together within the compound. And so "leaders" can direct or control the fire once it begins.

The riots are as self-destructive as they are destructive. They kill and injure far more Negroes than whites. But the Negroes do not care; all logical arguments mean nothing.

They are suffering from a sickness, a fever, a wound, and in their delirium they are setting fire to their own bed.

Only a psychiatrist can comprehend the trauma that makes them act this way; and only an informed and caring white public can cope with this spreading disease of social despair.

PIXIES



By Wohl





Fivesome For Fiesta

Director Richard Seaborn of Wimpole's 40-voice Polish Sokol Choir spent Wednesday evening rehearsing Victoria's Fiestas at McPherson Playhouse today and Saturday. Accompanists are Ted Piele, quiet leader Al Desaul, Sheila Woolsey, Kay Ingles and John Wood. Show will also include French-Canadian dancers from Montreal, an Italian soprano from Edmonton, Ukrainian dancers from Vancouver, the Tio-shakt dancers from Alberni, and various Victoria ethnic groups. (Jim Ryan)

Free Ticket Denied Stanfield

TRURO, N.S. (CP)—Robert Stanfield, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, was assured of a fight for a House of Commons seat in Colchester-Hants when a second candidate filed nomination papers Thursday.

Robert Kirk, 44, a Truro contractor, filed his papers and \$200 deposit with returning officer Peter Doane. He said he will run as an independent Liberal.

The Liberal and New Democratic parties announced earlier they would not contest the seat, and allow the new Conservative chief to enter Parliament as soon as possible. However, some elements in the Liberal party were reportedly unhappy about this decision.

The byelection called for Nov. 6 will fill the seat vacated when Cyril F. Kennedy resigned to allow Mr. Stanfield to run for election.

Mr. Kirk ran for the seat as an independent in the 1965 federal election but lost his deposit. In that election Mr. Kennedy received 15,250 votes, Liberal Hector Hill 12,962, NDP candidate Gordon Schurman 1,074 and Mr. Kirk 303.

Two other men may also enter the byelection.

No Promises Broken In Right-of-Way Case

B.C. Hydro has never threatened the city with the loss of 50 acres of parkland and the corporation's attitude has been quite proper in negotiations for a power right-of-way through Thetis Lake Park, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Thursday.

"There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding in this matter, and I would like to clear the air," the mayor added.

At the conclusion of discussions in March, 1966, when the request for the right-of-way was considered, the city drew up a tentative agreement, the mayor said. Among the conditions it contained was one which demanded that all trees be felled at a level below the surface of the ground.

NEGOTIATIONS

Another was the deeding to the city of the 49 acres of Hydro-owned parkland north of Thetis and adjacent to Francis Park.

Negotiations began at this point between lawyers for the Hydro and the city solicitor, and they have been continuing ever since.

Mayor Stephen said that the Hydro never liked or agreed to the condition about tree stumps, or ever promised that it would go along with it.

The mayor said he wanted to see the parkland dedicated as

Freeman King Park, and he had called the city solicitor in several times to try to speed things up.

"However, the stump item has always been an obstruction. I decided to bring the matter to a head on Tuesday, and so brought the matter up in committee with a recommendation that the below-surface stump condition be relaxed," the mayor added.

NO IMPROPRIETY

"My reason for doing so, of course, is that we are in danger of losing 50 acres of beautiful parkland, and I just can't see this. Our desire is to add to the total volume of parkland, and this loss just doesn't make sense to me," Mayor Stephen added.

There has been no impropriety in the attitude of the power corporation throughout, the mayor observed. It had simply been negotiations be-

tween two parties who were unable to reach an agreement. If an agreement was not reached, the situation would revert to the condition before the matter was first raised — there would be no right-of-way and the parkland in the north would remain in the Hydro's possession.

There was no suggestion of a threat, verbal, written or otherwise, Mayor Stephen said. As a matter of fact, all the communication between the two parties was done through lawyers.

And, added the mayor, if the right-of-way was not allowed through 1,000 yards of the lower tip of the park, it would probably be placed adjacent to the park and the standards would still be in full view.

Cafe Robbed

Thieves broke in the back door of the Nugent Cafe at Government and Yates early Tuesday and stole \$75 in bills and rolls of coins from a drawer near the cash box. They also made an unsuccessful attempt to pry open the drawer of the cash box.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on Thursday, October 26, 1967, at 7 p.m. to hear all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Zoning Amendment By-law No. 246.

General terms and intent of the provisions of By-law No. 246 are as follows:

- (a) Lot "B", Section 11, Range 1 East, Plan 12334, South Saanich District, to be rezoned from Commercial Zoning to Residential "A" Zoning.
- (b) The side yard and front yard set back requirements for mushroom farms and greenhouses in the rural zoned area to be reduced.

A copy of By-law No. 246 may be inspected in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall from Monday to Friday inclusive of any week between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the printing of this notice to the date of the hearing.

F. B. DURRANT, Municipal Clerk.

When Police Arrived

Dancers Only Runaways

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — District attorney and police officials huddled Thursday to decide if a nude ballet contributes to the delinquency of minors—specifically the jaded flower children of the Haight-Ashbury district.

Deputy district attorney Fred Wiseman said it probably did, but he planned more consultation with officers before issuing a warrant against a San Francisco State College professor.

Leonard Wolf, 44, a professor of English literature who helps operate Happening House in San Francisco's hippie district, was in trouble over a nude dance staged at the end of a conference on runaway children. Policemen Robert Forni and

Donald Goad said 400 to 500 adults and juveniles were in the Straight Theater—a hippie center of performing arts on Haight Street—when members of the Jane Lapins dance group performed onstage sans clothing.

The two officers and Sgt. Brian McDonnell said they started down the aisle to arrest the dancers, but were blocked by members of the audience who crowded in front of them and laid down on the floor. Others in the crowd surrounded the dancers and escorted them outside.

Police said Wolf told them the ballet was "a form of education for runaway juveniles." His attorney, Terence Hallinan, who was also present, said, "I

don't think the police can find any admission, no commercial anyone in that audience who exploited, no lewd or was shocked or outraged. There [are] no."

BERING INDUSTRIES NEW AND SUPERB

"ARTIC GOLDEN"

PEAT MOSS

Has an absorptive capacity of approximately 20 Times Dry Weight!

This new, supreme quality, pure sphagnum peat moss comes from vast bogs located on Queen Charlotte Islands off the British Columbia Coast. Experts in the field call this the finest Peat Moss they have ever seen, and if used for the normal purposes of improving and maintaining the water content of soil to which it is applied, there is none better on the market.

We are unlikely to be able to repeat this offer at these low, low prices—so get your supply NOW!

	Large Bales	Small
1 to 5	\$3.25	\$1.66
6 and more	\$2.95	\$1.50

Free delivery for orders of \$10 or more within the three-mile circle.

CAPITAL IRON & METALS

1832 Store St.

385-9703

The gracious way of saying

"Welcome to our house"

VILLA
Crackling
ROSE
VIN PETILLANT

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

HUMBER'S

OF BASTION SQUARE

SAVE 1/3 OFF PRICE

EASY TERMS
FREE
DELIVERY

SALE

CONTINUES
FRIDAY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OF CHESTERFIELDS - HIDE-A-BEDS - OCCASIONAL CHAIRS - RECLINER CHAIRS - CARPETS - BEDROOM SUITES - MATTRESSES - HOLLYWOOD BEDS - METAL DINETTES - DINING ROOM SUITES - LAMPS - COFFEE TABLES - END TABLES - DRAPES - APPLIANCES - TELEVISION - STEREO - 3-ROOM GROUPS - DESKS - BOOK CASES - LAMPS

HUMBER'S

FOOD SALE

OAKCREST

FOODS-3475 QUADRA

FRI. 'til 9-SAT. 'til 7

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB

Shoulder Roast lb. 29¢

CANADA CHOICE LEAN CROSS RIB

Roasts of BEEF lb. 75¢

FRESH, LEAN GROUND ROUND

STEAK lb. 69¢

BONELESS BABY BEEF

ROASTS lb. 69¢

A.B.C. OVEN-FRESH Plain or salted, \$1.00

CRACKERS 3 1-lb. pkgs. 1

NESTLE'S Instant chocolate 79¢

QUICK 2-lb. tin

STRAWBERRY AND APPLE 69¢

JAM Regal, 48-oz. tin

MINUTE-MAID FRESH FROZEN 5 89¢

ORANGE JUICE tins

BLUE RIBBON

COFFEE Reg. of Fine 67¢

Grind, lb.

FOWL TRAY 27¢

Local Fresh, lb.

MODESS Feminine \$1.29

Napkins, 40's

SQUINREL Lge. 48-oz. tin 87¢

Peanut Butter

FLOUR

ROBIN HOOD

20-lb. bag \$1.29

With \$2.00 Order or Over

DELMONTE SEASONED OUT GREEN

BEANS 2 15-oz. tins 39¢

SOLO

MARGARINE 3 lb. 59¢

BRINZ In tomato sauce 39¢

SPAGHETTI 2 16-oz. tins

TEA BAGS Lyon's 115's 59¢

NO. 1 SWEET

Potatoes, Yams 2 29¢

NO. 1 GOLDEN RIFE

BANANAS 4 lb. 49¢

R.G. FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 4-lb. cello bag 59¢

NO. 1 GREEN

CABBAGE lb. 6¢

NO. 1 SWEET

TURNIPS lb. 5¢

NO. 1 BOOKING

ONIONS 3 lb. 25¢

Vine ripened, HOTHOUSE

TOMATOES 2 lb. 49¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

the **Bay**



Save effort and money on these Perma Press Dress Shirts on Sale Friday!

sale **3⁹⁹** each

That's right, these Oxford cloth long-sleeved white shirts absolutely never need ironing! Saves her lots of time and energy! Better quality shirts with button-down collar, convertible cuffs. Well-tailored and shrink resistant, these shirts are really low priced, shop and compare! Sizes 14½ to 17.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Pile lined warmth . . . yours in ruggedly handsome

Corduroy or Cotton Suede Jackets

Perma-Press Corduroy Slacks, Slim or Regular

sale **9⁴⁹** ea.

Wider wale corduroy in slimmer cuffless or regular cuff; 50% Kodel, 50% cotton. Newest fall colours of bronze, antelope, whisky. Slim, 30 to 38; regular, 32-42. Reg. 12.95.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Hip-length Corduroy Jackets — The textured look that's just right now, well tailored in your favourite fabric for sportswear! Orion pile lined for extra warmth. Choose from brown or olive shades. Sizes 36-46. Reg. 24.95.

Pile Lined Cotton Suede Jackets — A warm winter jacket that's waist-length with reverse button tabs at waist, sewn-on cuff sleeves. Slash pockets. "Montoro" Spanish cotton suede with Acrilan pile lining. Tan or dark brown. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 24.95.

sale each

18⁹⁹

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



Vibrant, specially textured life-like copies of dramatic oil paintings for you

sale **\$39** each

CDP \$5 monthly

Created in America to please your love of rich colour and texture, these paintings capture the mood of the Contemporary and Mediterranean scene. Good selection of titles include: "Bay Bridge," "Fountain D'Arce," "Galleons in Action," "Sleeping Skyline," "Silent Ship," "City by the Bay," "Peaceful Harbour," "Peacock," "Classic Arches," "Ming Tree," "Galleons at Rest," "Spanish Galleon," "Spanish Frigate," "Golden Gate City," "Golden Steed," and more. Sizes range up to 36"x46".



These Original Oil Paintings from Europe specially sale priced for you Friday 9 'til 9

Exceptional value for original oil paintings that become an investment when you own them! Find paintings of many different moods and scenes . . . landscapes, seascapes, moderns, Paris scenes, still lifes all from the studio of Rudolph Otto of Vienna. This talented group of painters include Peteo, Prenner, Norman, Berger, Duval, Montero, Zola, Haubner, Marcel, Grimalt, Meuller and Keller. Each picture in this wide variety of sizes has been carefully framed. Now all the fun of picking a promising painter whose work may increase in value over the years!

sale each

\$89

CDP \$7 monthly

The BAY, lamps and pictures, 3rd

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 20 MAY 1924

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AND FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9. DIAL 85-111. JORDAN RIVER, COBBLE HILL, DUNCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 680 (TOLL FREE).



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858



Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

Duncan Bureau
Phone 746-6181
Chamber of
Commerce Bldg.

No. 262-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

40 PAGES



Silver Secret Out

Surprised Mrs. George Pearkes accepted Knights of Columbus Silver Sword Thursday night with tear in eye as lieutenant-governor offered congratulatory kiss. She expected sword, awarded to outstanding members of community, to be presented to her husband. Mrs. Pearkes said, "I really don't deserve all this." Pearkes, who knew presentation outcome in advance, told 150 knights present it was the only secret he had ever kept from his wife.

Cuba Says No

Airwaves Plot Draws Denial

OTTAWA (CP) — The Cuban ambassador to Canada has denied reports that the Caribbean country is aiming subversive radio broadcasts at this country. External Affairs Minister Martin said in the Commons Thursday.

Replying to L. R. Sherman (PC-Winnipeg South), Martin said he had met earlier in the day the Cuban charge d'affaires, who gave him the information.

The charge d'affaires said Americo Cruz, the ambassador, had telephoned from Cuba "to say there was nothing to the story."

Martin also noted that an inquiry was launched after allegations in the Commons earlier this week by Robert

Thompson (SC-Red Deer) about broadcasts from Cuba supporting revolution in Quebec and among Canadian Indians.

An external affairs spokesman said the study is still going on. He declined to give any details of its results so far.

Martin had two private meetings Thursday morning with Roberto Marquez-Galvez, the charge d'affaires.

He called Marquez-Galvez to his Parliament Hill offices for the first talk. The Cuban official left and returned again at his own request for another talk just before lunch.

Crash in Italy Kills Canadian

CONTARINA, Italy (AP) — One Canadian woman was killed and three others were seriously injured when their car missed a turn and plunged down a steep embankment Thursday night.

Police said documents found in the car identified the young women as nurses at Winnipeg's Misericordia General Hospital.

Space Appeal

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Italy called on the United States and the Soviet Union Thursday to join forces in a manned expedition to Mars.

Anti-Hanging Backers Hopeful

Victory Within Grasp

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Parliament is expected to vote next month for the abolition of the death penalty except for the murder of police officers and prison guards.

This outcome was predicted Thursday night by Solicitor-General Larry Pennell, after he introduced the bill in the Commons.

It was predicted, too, by York-Scarboro M.P. Robert Stanbury, one of the four backers of an unsuccessful attempt in April, 1966, to abolish the death penalty in all cases.

"I think it will go through," Stanbury said.

"I have talked to many members who last time either were not present or opposed it."

"I think there are enough of them who will support it."

Pennell said that many M.P.s who could not vote for or against abolition last year will go for the new compromise.

The unanswered question now is how would the government with a power of commutation in the murder of policemen and prison guards, exercise this prerogative of mercy after a new direction from Parliament?

All death penalties, more

than 30, have been commuted since 1961.

The present cabinet is expected to continue a policy of commuting the death penalty in all cases.

Eighteen members of the cabinet, including Pennell and Prime Minister Pearson, are abolitionists and showed it in the April, 1966, vote.

The explanatory note to the bill sets out its purpose to

"confine imposition of the death penalty for murder of police officers and others employed in the maintenance of public peace and of prison guards, all in the course of duty, for an experimental period of five years."

Pennell believes it will pass Parliament because his analysis of the vote against abolition of the death penalty has indicated that such a

compromise as this would have been acceptable to some of those who supported retention of capital punishment.

Since the night of that vote back on April 5 of 1966, he has confirmed this belief in talks with a cross section of parliamentarians.

On that agonized night, 18 members of the cabinet voted to abolish capital punishment.

Continued on Page 2



Pennell

Ottawa Has Superport Plans

SURPRISE FOR B.C.

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Provincial authorities were taken completely by surprise by Thursday's announcement in Vancouver that Ottawa will shortly launch a 30-year program of harbor development at Roberts Bank.



Protestors chained themselves in Portland

Paratroops Ready For Rally Trouble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Police arrested 33 demonstrators against the Vietnam war at

Brooklyn College in New York Thursday, touching off a bloody, five-minute battle with several hundred angry, shouting students.

After three days of sitdown tactics at the Oakland, Calif., military induction centre, the spotlight swung to the east as a week of Vietnam war protests continued.

In Madison, Wis., 13 leaders of a violent anti-war demonstration on Wednesday were expelled from the University of Wisconsin, prompting hundreds of students to boycott classes and set up chanting picket lines.

Meanwhile, a vanguard of 120 men of the 82nd Airborne Division were flown into Washington as the defence department moved to protect the Pentagon against a mass anti-war demonstration scheduled for Saturday. Sponsors hope to rally as many as 100,000 demonstrators for a march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon.

The defence department refused to acknowledge that the paratroops were being brought in. However, an air force officer indicated facilities were in readiness to transport as many as 6,000 from Fort Bragg, N.C.

DON'T MISS

U.S. Venus Probe
Fails to Agree
—Page 3

School Takeover
Scored, Praised
—Page 21

Bridge	Page	King Fisherman	Page
Comics	38	Names in the News	18
Crossword	32	Social	26, 27
Financial News	15, 16	Sport	14, 15
Garda Notes	25	Theatres	17

Pearkes Invited To Stay Longer

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has asked British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes to stay on for several more months past Dec. 31, it was learned Thursday.

The 73-year-old lieutenant-governor, appointed in 1960, had been due to retire at the end of this year after agreeing to a previous extension of his five-year term.

It has been speculated that Pearkes will be succeeded by Labor Minister John Nicholson prior to the next federal election.

This would leave the Liberal nomination in Nicholson's Vancouver Centre riding open to Ron Basford, whose Vancouver-Burrard constituency disappears with the redistribution taking effect in that election.

At Government House in Victoria, a spokesman said the lieutenant-governor would not make any comment on the report because any announcement must come from Ottawa.

British Scramble for Security

Dial-a-Spy Just Lasted Few Minutes

LONDON (CP) — Masks have been torn from Britain's top spies and rumors abounded Thursday that new chiefs would have to be picked and an elaborate spy headquarters switched.

This fresh embarrassment for a legendary system, somewhat battered in the public eye because it had been breached by Soviet agents in the past, came with disclosure of names of its directors and their headquarters in a United States magazine.

Most security-cleared British reporters were aware that Sir Dick Goldsmith White head D-6, the British espionage system, and that Sir Martin Furnival-Jones ran D-5 responsible for internal security and counter-espionage.

But under agreement with the government, these names were never disclosed to the British public — not to prevent disclosure to a potential enemy but to help maintain the privacy of these men who otherwise might be pestered on the streets.

Two U.S. reporters — David Wise and Thomas Ross — lifted the secrecy lid in a book serialized by the Saturday Evening Post. In the chapter to be carried in the Nov. 4 issue of the magazine, they name the two top British operators, describing their St. James's Park headquarters and ever disclosing their telephone numbers.

The Daily Express published a front-page story Thursday, quoting the book, The Espionage Establishment. Other newspapers tended to hold back a bit and then rush in with stories of their own.

The spy headquarters' telephone numbers were immediately switched. Government officials rushed to a number of secret meetings.

Coming at a time when the British public is being treated to a whole series of lengthy stories on how Kim Philby, a

former top British intelligence officer, had really been working for the Russians for some 20 years, the latest development tended to raise new questions about British spy policy and practice.

The Daily Express noted there is no secrecy about the head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and insinuated that the British government was using the D-notice system, not to enforce security, but as a form of censorship.

Rights Jury Deadlocked

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — An all-white jury hearing the conspiracy trial of 18 white men charged in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers reported Thursday it was deadlocked, but U.S. District Judge Harold Cox ordered the panel to keep trying for a verdict.

"It is a technical breach but the whole world knows it now," he said.

Fremantle Site Survey Completed

Australian 'Singapore' Favored

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Washington

I am convinced that within six months the United States will be in one of the worst states of disunity, of bitter internal bickering, in its history.

An atmosphere of venom surpassing the era of Sen. Joseph McCarthy seems inevitable as we approach the 1968 political conventions. And all because of two dominant, emotional issues that will inflame schizoid personalities on both parties. I refer to the war in Vietnam and the semi-war in the ghettos of American cities.

It is fascinating, but not very pleasant, to think of the ugly, sometimes contradictory, way these issues are likely to influence the selection of candidates and the waging of the presidential campaign.

These two issues are certain to dominate because the country has gone on "the cheap." The people are looking for bargain-basement foreign policy and dime-counter racial tranquility.

In Vietnam, many Americans want fantastic military might applied in such a way as to provide a quick victory; some would accept the quick peace of sudden U.S. withdrawal. But few Americans are prepared to accept tax increases, higher casualties or the thought that the conflict might go on long enough to involve their 15-year-old son.

As for racial strife in the cities, the American majority wants the quick "solution" of more policemen, more national guardsmen, to forcefully restrain the alienated desperados

who inflicted so much destruction on cities this past summer. But the majority doesn't seem prepared to surrender old prejudices, change hiring policies or finance adequate poverty programs.

So there is, unfortunately, every reason to feel that the Democrats and Republicans will convene next summer in atmospheres of racial tension.

What, then, will be the impact of Vietnam and race strife on politics?

Vietnam will work against President Johnson—probably to the extent of producing an unsuccessful effort to ditch him as the Democratic candidate.

Ironically, Vietnam's greater impact probably will be on the Republican convention. The Republican desire to make the Vietnam war a political albatross around the neck of the Democratic donkey is rising, so there will be great pressure to name a "dovish" GOP candidate so as to "give the voters a choice." This would seem to militate against Richard Nixon and California Governor Ronald Reagan, both hawks till now.

But new riots will tend to increase not only racism, but political conservatism. This will add to the appeal of Republicans like Nixon and Reagan. And the greater beneficiary probably will be Reagan who has sought all along to create the reputation of being willing to "get tough" with minority group "troublemakers."

And the U.S. will face three turbulent months between the conventions and the day American people go to the polls.

'Dump Johnson' Efforts Mounting

By REELMAN MORIN
From New York

Grass-roots movements designed to block renomination of President Johnson in 1968 or to persuade him to abandon the election race are taking shape in a number of states.

Opposition to the president's policies in Vietnam motivates most of the dissident groups.

Some, as in New York, Illinois, Oregon and New Hampshire, are trying to promote Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York for the Democratic party nomination, although Kennedy repeatedly has disavowed their efforts.

Others, backing no specific candidate, plan to challenge Johnson by various methods in presidential primaries — elections in which voters indicate their choice for their party's candidate in the main election. By entering anti-Johnson slates of delegates, these dissidents say, they will offer voters the opportunity to register disapproval.

The total size and strength of the "Dump Johnson" groups is unclear. The largest, however, appear to be in California and New York.

The California Democratic Council, with 33,000 volunteer members voted recently to oppose pro-Johnson delegates in the 1968 primary with a

slate of delegates pledged to make peace in Vietnam. Dr. Martin Sheperd of New York City, national co-chairman of Citizens for Kennedy in '68, said his organization has drives under way in California, Colorado, Illinois, New Hampshire, New York, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota and Washington state.

In New York City last week, 500 dissident Democrats attended the organizational rally of the Coalition for a Democratic Alternative. Their aim is to elect an anti-Johnson slate of delegates in the New York primary next June.

Leaders of the anti-Johnson groups in some states

acknowledge that Democratic party chiefs "are ignoring us," indicating that the regulars are not attaching any great importance to the dissidents at this time.

Said John Burns, chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee: "They will not be large in numbers. All the major party leaders will be working hard for Johnson's re-election in November, 1968."

The Citizens for Kennedy in '68 in New Hampshire is headed by Eugene Daniels Jr., former mayor of Franklin, who asserts that a Kennedy victory in his state's primary next March 12 — the country's first — will "per-

suade" Johnson not to seek renomination.

A group calling itself Concerned Wisconsin Democrats announced last week it will attempt to defeat Johnson in that state's primary April 2 and send an uncommitted delegation to the Democratic National Convention in Chicago where the final choice will be made.

The chairman, Daniel O. Peterson, is state president of the Americans for Democratic Action.

"Discontent with the war has really mushroomed," Peterson said. The California Democratic Council has said that a candidate for the delegation it plans to run against the party regulars must meet these specifications:

He must favor "an immediate cessation of the bombing in Vietnam, negotiations — including all participants — for settlement of the war so that American armed forces may be withdrawn, and international guarantees of non-intervention in Vietnam."

War Splits U.S. Parties

By JOSEPH KRAFT
From Washington

The continuing debate on Vietnam has turned political with a vengeance. For the fight is not one of those gentle affairs between Democrats and Republicans. Rather Vietnam has emerged as a murderous issue inside each party.

To guess what has happened it is necessary to reverse the familiar principle that you need a program to tell the players. In this case you need to know the players in order to understand the program.

The players to know are the new figures in the debate — men more concerned with the political uses of an argument than its merits.

On the Republican side the new entrants include Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania — two former chairmen of the party's national committee.

On the Democratic side, there are Speaker of the House John McCormack, Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien and the chairman of the national committee, John Bailey.

Among Republicans, the problem is how to meet the Democrats on the war. It finds expression in a pulling and hauling around the leadership of the minority of the Senate.

The performance of Sen. Everett Dirksen, and especially his unquestioning support of President Johnson on Vietnam, has irritated a good many younger and more liberal Republicans who would like the party to take a more openly critical stance. Normally this would find expression through the Republican whip, Thomas Kuchel of California.

But Kuchel, in his fight for re-election in 1968, faces the possibility of opposition from

With Morton thus positioned, the way was open for a liberal eastern Republican to come forward as a supporter of the Dirksen approach. Senator Scott did that last Monday in a speech expressing "support" for "our policy with respect to Vietnam." His speech left all possible bases covered.

On the Democratic side, the point of issue is the President's leadership of his party. Liberal Democrats across the country, and especially in New York and California where most of the political money grows, have turned against him on Vietnam.

For a long time the national party leadership did not force the issue, apparently hoping that the war might go away.

a conservative Democrat, Max Rafferty, who might by supporting California's conservative Republican governor, Ronald Reagan. To assure himself of the governor's support, Senator Kuchel has been aligning himself with Senator Dirksen on Vietnam.

In this situation, the way was open for an ambitious man to bid for the support of the younger liberals by expressing their views on Vietnam. Senator Morton has made that bid. That explains his speech on Oct. 5, asserting that Johnson has been "brainwashed" on Vietnam by his military advisers.

With Morton thus positioned, the way was open for a liberal eastern Republican to come forward as a supporter of the Dirksen approach. Senator Scott did that last Monday in a speech expressing "support" for "our policy with respect to Vietnam." His speech left all possible bases covered.

On the Democratic side, the point of issue is the President's leadership of his party. Liberal Democrats across the country, and especially in New York and California where most of the political money grows, have turned against him on Vietnam.

For a long time the national party leadership did not force the issue, apparently hoping that the war might go away.

But now the party leaders are moving to tighten party discipline by asserting the primacy of Vietnam as a mark of patriotism and loyalty.

Thus Postmaster General O'Brien inserted into a speech in West Virginia last month a long reiteration on Vietnam ending with a declaration that the President's aim was "a durable peace — not just the pause that refreshes the enemies of freedom."

In the same vein, party chairman Bailey asserted on Oct. 9 that Vietnam would be "the issue" in the campaign. And on Wednesday, on the floor of the House, the speaker said of the President's critics on Vietnam: "If I were one of these, my conscience would disturb me for the rest of my life."

Coroused as this maneuvering may seem, there follow from it certain clear conclusions. Despite victory claims coming out of Saigon, both political parties assume that they will enter the next election with the war still going on.

The Republican shuffle inadvertently keeps open to the party all possible positions on Vietnam. The Democrats are deliberately moving toward a hard, metallic unity. And the country is facing a period of raw politics, a season of savagery and confusion, the stage of the moral assassins.

Emotional Issues Dominant

By DESMOND WETTER, from London

Hints from Defence Minister Denis Healey in July that a new military base might be set up in Australia to eventually replace Singapore have been taken a step further.

Australian civilian engineers now have completed a survey of Careening Bay on Cockburn Sound near Fremantle, Western Australia, on behalf of the Australian government.

Australian navy and government works department chiefs in Canberra are believed in London to favor the site for development as a major naval base.

Additionally, Viscount Mountbatten reported enthusiastically on the site and described it as one of the world's finest natural harbors. Some years ago Viscount Mountbatten visited Fremantle during a tour of the Indian Ocean area when he was chief of the British defence staff.

If the government in Canberra rubber-stamps approval of the Careening Bay site, construction work should start in July 1968.

As well as providing base facilities for ships of the Australian navy and the British Far East fleet the base also may be used by U.S. Navy warships.

When Britain quits Singapore in 1977 only British naval and air forces will remain in the Indian Ocean area. Under current British long-range defence planning any troops needed in the area would be flown out from Britain.

But it seems likely a small barracks complex may be built at Careening Bay for disembarked marines from the British Far East fleet amphibious squadron.

The marines will be the only British ground forces readily available in the Far East after 1977 though some infantry and armored regiments may remain at Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

Far to the northeast of Fremantle near Darwin in Australia's Northern Territory, both British and Australian U.S.-built F111 planes may use new airfields now being constructed there.

On the island of Mauritius off the East African coast the British navy's radio station there is being re-equipped at a reported cost of about \$3,100,000. Numbers of navy communications, including Women's Royal Naval Service personnel, are working on the island and the new station will boost direct radio links from London to British warships in the Indian Ocean.

Defence planners believe a high-powered radio link will be vital after the shutdown of the big headquarters at Singapore.

In London a new navy radio station was opened in early October to speed communications around the world and to improve reception in areas formerly served by radio stations in British overseas bases. The cost of the new London station approximates that for the Mauritius station.

Victoria, B.C., Friday, October 20, 1967 *Mail Colonist* 5

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
1821 Cook St. Phone 335-2435

Also at MAIS FURNITURE (DUNCAN) LTD.
58 Station Street — Phone 746-6011

Give Yourself a Christmas Present!
This excellent stereo console combination. **YOURS FOR ONLY \$100.00**
With the purchase of any 3-room group.

SHOP EARLY—ONLY 4 STEREOS AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE

3-ROOM GROUP
57 Beautiful pieces.
Not exactly as illustrated.

PAY ONLY \$4.50 per week
PLUS WITH ANY 3-ROOM GROUP \$1.00
8x12 Rug complete with underlay

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.
NO MONEY DOWN—ONLY \$4.50 PER WEEK
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL DECEMBER, 1967

In Italy, everyone thinks he's a racing car driver. That's why we've had to build a lot of things into this Fiat you wouldn't expect in a family car.



In the early 1900's, the victories of drivers like Felice Nazzaro, Pietro Bordino and Carlo Salamano made Italians the most racing-minded people in the world. Result: Italy has virtually become a big racetrack. So it's natural that a family car designed in Italy should have racing spirit — something you wouldn't normally find in an imported sedan.

That's what racing-minded Italians have discovered in this new Fiat 124. A lively 1197 cc engine that'll exceed 87 mph; an all-synchromesh 4-on-the-floor; sure-footed disc brakes all around; and exceptional road-holding suspension that includes a transverse Panhard rod, hydraulic shock absorbers and a stabilizer bar.

But because the Fiat 124 is a family car, it has family features galore: wider-opening doors for easier entry; a comfortable, unusually roomy interior; extra-large windows so everyone can enjoy Italy's great scenery; a huge luggage compartment that holds everything a family needs on a long trip; safety padded dash and sun visors for added protection; padded arm rests for comfort and convenience; plus a powerful heater and defroster (for those Canadian-like winters in northern Italy).

Now find out why The Family Car was voted "Car of the Year" by all European automotive editors. See your Fiat dealer. **124 Sedan.**
The Family Car by Fiat.



VICTORIA
Brian Holley Motors Ltd., 750 Broughton Street — 384-1161/2

Natives Demand Rights

Yesterday's Foe
Today's Citizen

DUNCAN — Ross Modeste fought for his country overseas for four years in the Second World War.

Today, many of the men he fought against are welcomed to Canada as immigrants, given encouragement and assistance.

While Modeste is treated as a second-class citizen. Modeste is a trained business manager, public relations man, community leader, and

professional worker for his people. But he is also an Indian. Modeste lost many of his rights when he settled on the Cowichan Indian reserve. It was a sharp change from the way he was treated as a soldier, and as a traveller.

Money Too

In contrast to the condition of the Indian, Modeste said when immigrants come to Canada they are given the red-carpet treatment.

"They receive help in getting jobs and homes, and in some cases they get financial assistance."

"I am not bitter about it," he said, "but some of these immigrants are men I fought against during the war. They have rights and privileges I do not have."

Canadian

Speaking to the provincial meeting of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire here, Modeste said: "I am a Canadian first, and an Indian second. This problem is not the fault of the country, but of the government."

He said the Indian does not get everything handed to him, such as shelter, food and clothing as many people believe.

"We are judged with the minority. The Indian has been described by people I have met as drunken, dirty, shiftless and lazy."

"They are basing their opinion on stories they have read in newspapers or seen on television. Unfortunately, we have to suffer for this."

Typical Inaction

He continued "We have people who are priests, doctors and teachers, but we never hear about these people."

He told the meeting "Democracy is nothing new to the Indian people."

Modeste said the band continually submits briefs to the Canadian government, "but in most cases we receive just promises and no action."

Modeste said Indians are governed by the Indian Act, which he described this way: "Many years ago it was needed to protect the Indian from unscrupulous white men from taking our land."

Act Useless

Modeste said the act has now outlived its usefulness. "We want to take our place in society. We must be understood."

"Changes must be made so we can become first-class citizens."

Daughters
Aid
Children

DUNCAN — "To date we have sent about \$7,000 overseas in the form of supplies this year. Of this, \$3,000 was sent this month," IODE services secretary Mrs. G. L. Bolton said Thursday.

About 200 women attended the provincial semi-annual meeting of the IODE at a two-day event here, at which Duncan, Cowichan, Chemainus and Lake Cowichan chapters acted as hosts.

"We have also helped purchase an X-ray machine which has been sent by the IODE for the children of (South) Korea."

She said the new equipment replaced a machine which was used eight hours a day for 10 years.

"The machine was absolutely worn out, but it was instrumental in saving thousands of lives," added Mrs. Bolton of Vancouver.

Mrs. J. F. MacIntyre, provincial educational secretary, said the recent presentation of four centennial scholarships of \$1,250 each has been made to handicapped students.

Three of the scholarships were awarded on Vancouver Island—two in Victoria and one in Duncan.

The mother of the Duncan recipient, Mrs. Harold Russell, was present at the banquet. Mrs. Russell's son, Alex, is starting his first year at UBC this fall.

The other scholarship was awarded in Vancouver.

Mrs. F. L. Middleton of West Vancouver, provincial public relations secretary, said another national IODE centennial project involved incentive awards totalling \$500, which will be made available to the Churchill Vocational Centre at Churchill, Manitoba.

"Eskimo and Indian children from the eastern Arctic, aged from 14 to 19, come to this school for technical and vocational training."

"These children start school much later than normal, as they often accompany their parents on extended hunting expeditions."

"Last year the boys built a house, which was decorated by the girls in the home economics class."

Louise

'Long, Slow Process'

Former Chief
Busy Woman

By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN — Many professional women have to carry the load of trying to compete on even terms with men.

Louise Underwood has that task, and another besides: She also has to show white men that Indians can be as competitive and progressive as non-whites.

How is she doing?

Just fine! This busy woman is secretary-treasurer of the Cowichan Indian Band, a councillor on the band council, and guest speaker on any occasion when she can get her message across.

Supervises All Functions

She outlined her job, her life and her dreams before an admiring audience of women at a provincial meeting of the IODE.

One of the highlights of her career was her election to the position of Chief of the Cowichan Indian band in 1960. She was the first woman to hold this position.

"In November 1965 I was elected full-time secretary-treasurer for the council. In this position I manage and supervise all office functions and activities."

Miss Underwood started her career with the Cowichan

Indian band in 1956, when she became part-time secretary. Her duties included attending and recording minutes at all council and general band meetings.

Miss Underwood has also found time to be a councillor on the Duncan-Cowichan chamber of commerce, and for the past two years she had the added duties of assisting the Cowichan Indian Centennial Society.

Her duties also include: keeping band members informed on council rulings, passing information to the press and acting as public relations manager.

Campaigning for Centre

Miss Underwood attends to the collection of water rates; assists in the control and supervision of band buildings; instructs others in duties and responsibilities of management and assists the housing authority to design and maintain records.

She said "At the present time, I am on the financial committee, welfare chairman, health, city, Indian Act study chairman, publicity, chamber of commerce, treasurer of the recreation commission, and I have served on the Cowichan

Indian Corpus Christi sports committee since 1949.

She concluded, "We are presently in the process of collecting funds and planning for a \$75,000 recreation, cultural and civic centre which we hope will serve not only Indians, but the whole district."

When Miss Underwood finished her address to the IODE members, the only question from the audience was "When do you find time to sleep?" Miss Underwood just smiled.



—Agnes Platt photo

Winter Is Coming
Work Moves Ahead

Trench digging on the Island usually means two things, either winter has arrived and storm drains are being laid, or another new housing scheme is going up. Workmen, top, are presently filling in storm drains on Victoria Crescent, Nanaimo, and bottom, Cowichan Indian band members Andrew Tom, under shovel, and Bob Thomas, in ditch, are working on the 20-house Kowutsum subdivision, ready in March.



—(Kline Munster Photo)

Woman Calls Husband Bully

'I Took Hammer
And Smashed!'

NANAIMO — "I enjoyed hitting him . . . I hope I killed him." An RCMP officer testified those were among the words used by Gladys Lillian Pitt, 42, the night she is alleged to have smashed her husband's head with a hammer.

The Parkville woman is charged with attempting to murder her husband as he lay sleeping.

Cpl. James Stewart said that night Mrs. Pitt told him, "Oh, God, I knew I would!"

Edward Harry Pitt, 45, is recovering in Victoria. Stewart read the court a statement he said was given by Mrs. Pitt.

She began by describing beatings and threats she received from her husband for 25 years of their married life.

The statement read by Stewart said her husband began to refer to her as "dirty, as a dirty housekeeper" and as a prostitute.

She accused him of being homosexual.

"He wanted one of these sex orgies tonight," said the statement.

Mrs. Pitt's statement continued recounting the night's events, adding, "So I took the hammer and smashed . . . and smashed . . . and smashed."

"I enjoyed hitting him, I kept thinking about all the times he hit me. I bashed and bashed!" Dr. Fouad Ahmed Handi, Victoria neurosurgeon, earlier testified it was likely only one blow had been struck, because the circular wound almost exactly matched the flat portion of the hammer.

As the officer read the statement, Mrs. Pitt sat rigidly,

crying silently, dabbing her wet cheeks with a handkerchief.

Stewart testified when he warned Mrs. Pitt she could be tried for murder if her husband died, she replied, "I hope I killed him, and they can hang me for all I care."

Auxiliary Constable Hugh John Reimer, RCMP Qualicum, testified Mrs. Pitt told him, "I hope I killed him."

"I hope I go to jail, they'll

probably treat me better in jail than they do at home."

When asked what she had hit her husband with, she answered "I hit him with a hammer . . . I'll show you."

She is alleged to have taken the officers into the bedroom where her husband was lying in a pool of blood, and retrieved a hammer from under the bed.

The trial will resume at 10 a.m. today.

Murder Brings
Life Sentence

A sentence of life imprisonment was imposed Thursday on 37-year-old James Frederick Redlin, after he was found guilty by a 12-man jury of the non-capital murder May 9 at Mrs. Lavinia Nicholson.

The jury returned its verdict after deliberating for nearly two hours. The trial opened in Supreme Court Monday.

"I have no alternative but to sentence you to life imprisonment on this charge," Redlin was told by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz.

DRUNK PLEA

In his charge to the jury, the justice said the defence was relying on a plea that Redlin was drunk at the time of the shooting.

The jury had to decide on the

degree of drunkenness, he said.

It had two verdicts open to it: guilty of non-capital murder, if it felt Redlin was capable of forming intent to kill; or guilty of manslaughter, if it felt Redlin was too drunk to form intent.

STATE OF MIND

Referring to letters found in Redlin's car outside the Saseenos Shop-Easy Store, near Sooke, where the shooting took place, Mr. Justice Nemetz said they were relevant only to show the state of Redlin's mind before the shooting.

His intentions toward Mrs. Nicholson's daughter, Mrs. Marie Carlson, or his intent to commit suicide were not relevant, since he had been charged with neither offence.

Pigs and Donkeys Built
Homes on Salt Spring,
See Details on Page 39Duncan Man Hurt
In Fiery Crash

A car dropped 40 feet down an embankment and burst into flames beside the Trans-Canada Highway north of Tlaeth Lake Park entrance at 1 p.m. Thursday, sending the driver to hospital.

James Jackson, 65, of Duncan is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple injuries, including a fractured hip.

Colwood RCMP said a north-bound panel truck driven by William Smith, 25, of 1765 Haultain, skidded into the southbound lane after the driver slammed on his brakes to avoid a car ahead that was turning right into a trailer camp. Mr. Smith was uninjured.

His truck apparently crossed the centre line and brushed the Jackson car, sending it out of control, police said.

The southbound Jackson car struck the guard rail on the right, crossed the highway and hit the left guard rail, flipped and plummeted 40 feet to the bottom of the gully, where the engine caught fire.

The fire was extinguished by a passerby just as the Langford Volunteer Fire Department ambulance arrived.

Firemen stood by with extinguishers as Mr. Jackson was pulled carefully from the wreckage and taken to the hospital.

Willow Point Trustees Hit

Island
Scene

Mrs. M. G. Heyworth, provincial IODE president from Vancouver, has presented the Cowichan Indian band with a cheque, to go toward their new centre . . . First World War veterans and their wives have been honored at a dinner given by the women's auxiliary to the Campbell River Royal Canadian Legion branch. Forty persons attended the dinner, at which Jack Phillips was master of ceremonies. They enjoyed a hearty roast beef dinner, followed by an evening of entertainment. Guests were welcomed by auxiliary president Ethel Cox . . . Bill Hanna is the Duncan IWA local's second vice-president.

A crowd of residents jammed the small office, many of them to attack the action of their trustees.

A crowd of residents jammed the small office, many of them to attack the action of their trustees.

The trustees have already announced purchase of equipment for the new fire department.

Residents attacked the trustees for taking this action without either advising the people, or attempting to negoti-

By BRANT FELKER

CAMPBELL RIVER — The fire fight was all fired up as the monthly meeting of Willow Point Improvement District turned into a shouting match.

A crowd of residents jammed the small office, many of them to attack the action of their trustees.

A crowd of residents jammed the small office, many of them to attack the action of their trustees.

The trustees have already announced purchase of equipment for the new fire department.

Residents attacked the trustees for taking this action without either advising the people, or attempting to negoti-

ate an integrated department with Campbell River.

The discussion quickly swerved out of control, as both sides tried to shout each other.

Kenneth Forde, a Campbell River councillor and chairman of Willow Point's trustees, found himself the target of much of the anger from residents.

But his actions in favor of a separate fire district were backed by Trustees William Gryson and Bernard Treherne.

The trio said the trustees had the authority to set up a separate fire department, and "we didn't have time to take the matter to the people."

partment is insufficient to cover the area."

When some order was restored to the meeting, trustees agreed to meet soon with trustees of other improvement districts, in an attempt to integrate fire protection.

But his actions in favor of a separate fire district were backed by Trustees William Gryson and Bernard Treherne.

The trio said the trustees had the authority to set up a separate fire department, and "we didn't have time to take the matter to the people."

Opposition was led by John Jackson, who said the people should have been given the right to decide the question.

Mrs. May Ellis told the meeting "A one-truck fire de-

partment is insufficient to cover the area."

When some order was restored to the meeting, trustees agreed to meet soon with trustees of other improvement districts, in an attempt to integrate fire protection.

But his actions in favor of a separate fire district were backed by Trustees William Gryson and Bernard Treherne.

The trio said the trustees had the authority to set up a separate fire department, and "we didn't have time to take the matter to the people."

Opposition was led by John Jackson, who said the people should have been given the right to decide the question.

Mrs. May Ellis told the meeting "A one-truck fire de-

partment is insufficient to cover the area."

When some order was restored to the meeting, trustees agreed to meet soon with trustees of other improvement districts, in an attempt to integrate fire protection.

But his actions in favor of a separate fire district were backed by Trustees William Gryson and Bernard Treherne.

The trio said the trustees had the authority to set up a separate fire department, and "we didn't have time to take the matter to the people."

Opposition was led by John Jackson, who said the people should have been given the right to decide the question.

Mrs. May Ellis told the meeting "A one-truck fire de-

partment is insufficient to cover the area."

When some order was restored to the meeting, trustees agreed to meet soon with trustees of other improvement districts, in an attempt to integrate fire protection.

But his actions in favor of a separate fire district were backed by Trustees William Gryson and Bernard Treherne.

The trio said the trustees had the authority to set up a separate fire department, and "we didn't have time to take the matter to the people."

Opposition was led by John Jackson, who said the people should have been given the right to decide the question.

Mrs. May Ellis told the meeting "A one-truck fire de-

A. S. Knowles, secretary-treasurer of the Campbell River board, was contacted over the bill.

He said "We have received an account from the solicitors on this matter, but we have not apportioned it, nor have we sent any bills to Willow Point."

Wallace Balkie, chairman of the Campbell River board, also denied knowledge of the bill mentioned by Forde.

Balkie said "We do not know anything about this bill, and we would like a clarification of what he is talking about."

Water Pricy

Forde was questioned over the reason Willow Point water rates are higher than rates in Campbell River.

He predicted Campbell River's rates will be increased soon. He is chairman of Campbell River's waterworks committee.

Forde said the Willow Point district received a bill for \$5,795 from the Greater Campbell River Water Board, as a share of the cost of fighting pollution of Buttle Lake.

Gryson said old age pensioners living on the amount they get from the government had their water bill reduced by \$9 by cancellation of the water tax.

Forde said the Willow Point district received a bill for \$5,795 from the Greater Campbell River Water Board, as a share of the cost of fighting pollution of Buttle Lake.

Gryson said old age pensioners living on the amount they get from the government had their water bill reduced by \$9 by cancellation of the water tax.

Forde said the Willow Point district received a bill for \$5,795 from the Greater Campbell River Water Board, as a share of the cost of fighting pollution of Buttle Lake.

Stumps Set Off Furore

If B.C. Hydro refuses to cut stump below ground level on the Thetis Lake Park right-of-way, it will be a "form of blackmail," a prominent area conservationist said Wednesday.

When permission was given to the power corporation to drive a 1,000-foot-long power line access route through the southern tip of the park more than a year

ago, a condition of the agreement was that all trees be felled so that stumps were not visible.

On Tuesday, members of the parks committee were told that the Hydro authority wanted reconsideration of this clause of the agreement, that stumps be allowed.

Hydro wants tree felling permitted to a height convenient for a man with a chain saw.

The committee went along with the request and will recommend relaxation of the condition to city council.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Tuesday that it was not worth risking the 49 acres of prime parkland, north of Thetis Park, which was exchanged by B.C. Hydro for the right-of-way. He said he felt the city should give way on the stump question.

Although he did not like the Hydro attitude, said Ald. Robert Baird, chairman of the council parks committee, he did not think the issue one "to go to war about."

Miss M. C. Melburn, secretary of the Thetis Park Nature

Sanctuary Association, does not agree. In her opinion it is a mistake in the first place, but if they want to play rough, let's take another look at the whole issue," said Miss Melburn.

President of the Thetis sanctuary association, Eric H. Garman, agreed.

He questioned the mayor's statement that the 50 acres north of the park was in jeopardy.

"Even as Hydro-owned land, it is accessible to the public, and I certainly can't see it being disposed of by the corporation," said Mr. Garman.

Danger Needs Underlining

Capt. Elvet Morgan, who was responsible for the Salvation Army's Harbor Lights centre on Yates, told the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism Wednesday it should stress the dangers of alcohol to youth. It was his farewell address, before leaving for the Miracle Valley rehabilitation centre near Vancouver.

Esquimalt Candidate

Surgeon Capt. J. W. Rogers of CFB Esquimalt announced Wednesday that fluoridation will be his platform when he seeks a council seat in Esquimalt's December elections.

He made the announcement after telling the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health "the federal government would contribute \$75,000 toward the cost of fluoridating all of the area's water supply."

However, Capt. Rogers said the question would first have to win majority support in a referendum. The department of defence wants fluoridated water supplied to its installations here.

Esquimalt is the only major municipality in the Greater Victoria area which does not control its own water supply.

Capt. Rogers announced his intention to seek election last year, but withdrew from the race when it was discovered he did not have the property qualifications.

Shingle Dispute

Long Strike Anticipated

By GEORGE INGLIS

Striking Victoria shingle workers are prepared for a long strike, business agent Bruce Robertson told the Victoria Labor Council Wednesday.

Mr. Robertson said the 20 shingle workers who walked off the job Monday at the McCarter Shingle and Shake Ltd. plant at the foot of Songhees Road were on legal strike and had elected to strike because of lack of concrete action in negotiations.

He said the workers, members of Local 2802 of the Shingle Weavers Union, had agreed to defer contract discussions for several months after the plant opened early this year, to enable

it to start producing successfully.

Negotiations started in July and have been dragging on, largely due to conciliation officer Jack Sherlock's embroilment in other negotiations, he said.

After the meeting, Mr. Robertson said he had no quarrel with statements by company president W. K. McCarter that the employees were being offered high incentive pay.

He said, however, this was a false indication of their final wage, since inferior or lesser grade logs could render employees incapable of earning high incentive rates.

SALARY LEVEL

"I have figures to show these employees have been making from \$8 to \$10 less than the industry," he said. "All we want is an assured salary on a level with other plants in the industry."

He told the delegates some products were being turned out by two men from an anti-labor firm in the U.S.

On a motion by John Schibill, vice-president of the council and the Provincial Council of Carpenters, the delegates agreed to declare products of the firm "unfair."

In other action the council:

● Approved the re-admission of Oak Bay and Esquimalt municipal employees' associations into the council;

● Moved to ask the Board of Broadcast Governors to consider encouragement of Canadian talent and to request the installation of a CBC radio station in Victoria.

Pro-Fluoride Platform

Resthaven Getting Coronary Centre

The north end of the Saanich Peninsula will soon have a neighborhood coronary care centre.

It's a \$360,000 installation at Resthaven Hospital, made possible mainly by the hospital's women's auxiliary.

"We have a high ratio of elderly people living in our area and we wanted to give them the best possible treatment when they come in with heart trouble," explained T. J. Bradley, the hospital's administrator.

The portable equipment has been set up in a special ward of Resthaven, which has an idyllic view of the sea.

"We are also pleased that we

can give these people such local attention," added the administrator.

The equipment involves monitors that sound an alarm within seconds if a patient's heart acts abnormally. A nurse then rushes to the ward to attend the person.

Mrs. Charles Turner, president of the women's auxiliary, said her group was organized only one year ago and raised most of the money at a tea last spring.

In the meantime, Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's are each planning four-bed coronary-care units. Money for the equipment is being raised by the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

IT'S KILSHAW'S AUCTION FINE FURNISHINGS Tonight at 7

Colonial and Modern 2-Piece Chesterfield Suits, Recliners, Provincial Occasional Chairs, Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Suits, Vase Maple Dining Suite (with hutch), 8-Piece Walnut and Copper-tone Dinette Suits, Maple Chests, Desks, Bookcases, Coffee Tables.

RUGS and RUNNERS DEEP FREEZE

30" Electric Range Refrigerators Automatic Washers "SHOPSMITH" and Attachments

Wheelchair, Firecracker and Irons, L.H. Golf Clubs, China, Glassware and bric-a-brac.

Over 500 lots for your inspection

Kilshaw's Auctioneers Ltd.

1115 Fort Street 384-6441

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JOSEPH ANTON BILGER (OTHERWISE KNOWN AS JOSEPH BILGER, HUSBAND OF JOSEPH BILGER, deceased) formerly of Sidney, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, c/o Jackson, Raugh Allen & Ross, 883 Fort Street, P.O. Box 245, Victoria, B.C., before the 26th day of November, 1967, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

PETER D. MEYERS, Administrator, By Jackson, Raugh Allen & Ross, Solicitors.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

1 ACRE—CORNER LOT ZONED EXTENSIVE COMMERCIAL

32'x10' workshop and a 8-room house with ample room for further development. Located on Highway 1A, 2 miles off Victoria—Canada. Full price \$23,000. Call 385-6392, Harry Allen.

C. G. HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD.

1121 Blanshard St. 385-4161

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

HORSES AND KIDS' ROOM FOR THEM ALL!

App. 6 1/2 acres of nice sloping meadow land in North Saanich. A good solid home with 3 bedrooms and bath for horses and cows. On 3 roads, water mains and bus line. Can be subdivided.

GOOD VALUE AT \$40,000

—CALL NOW! K. DROST 686-2177

GORDON HUMLE LTD., SIDAVID

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SATURNIA ISLAND

3 waterfront lots. Beautifully landscaped. 14 acres. \$13,500 for both. Please call Miss MARY HOLZEL, Real Estate Realty Ltd., 282-6117 or 654-8774.

SALT SPRING ISLAND LTD.

Real Estate Ltd. 282-6117

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRY HALLAHAN, late of 4771 Raymond Road, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, c/o Jackson, Raugh Allen & Ross, 883 Fort Street, P.O. Box 245, Victoria, B.C., before the 26th day of November, 1967, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED October 17th, 1967. FRANK RAINSFORD, Executor, By his Solicitors, PEARMAN & LINDBOLM.

TENDER FOR ELECTION MICROSCOPE

Sealed tenders, in the envelope provided, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m., Monday, 6th November, 1967, for the installation of one Transmission Electron Microscope, accelerating voltage at least 60 K.V. and resolution at least 10 Angstroms, for use in a laboratory at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby, B.C.

Tender forms and more detailed specification information may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission, 301 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C., or Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders made out on forms other than the requisite form supplied will not be accepted or considered. Companies should state whether they are prepared to submit a performance bond in the amount of 1% of the tender, if deemed desirable by the Purchasing Commission.

—Sealed tenders, in the envelope provided, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m., Monday, 6th November, 1967, for the installation of one Transmission Electron Microscope, accelerating voltage at least 60 K.V. and resolution at least 10 Angstroms, for use in a laboratory at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby, B.C.

Tender forms and more detailed specification information may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission, 301 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C., or Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders made out on forms other than the requisite form supplied will not be accepted or considered. Companies should state whether they are prepared to submit a performance bond in the amount of 1% of the tender, if deemed desirable by the Purchasing Commission.

—Sealed tenders, in the envelope provided, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m., Monday, 6th November, 1967, for the installation of one Transmission Electron Microscope, accelerating voltage at least 60 K.V. and resolution at least 10 Angstroms, for use in a laboratory at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby, B.C.

Tender forms and more detailed specification information may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission, 301 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C., or Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders made out on forms other than the requisite form supplied will not be accepted or considered. Companies should state whether they are prepared to submit a performance bond in the amount of 1% of the tender, if deemed desirable by the Purchasing Commission.

—Sealed tenders, in the envelope provided, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m., Monday, 6th November, 1967, for the installation of one Transmission Electron Microscope, accelerating voltage at least 60 K.V. and resolution at least 10 Angstroms, for use in a laboratory at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby, B.C.

Tender forms and more detailed specification information may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission, 301 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C., or Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders made out on forms other than the requisite form supplied will not be accepted or considered. Companies should state whether they are prepared to submit a performance bond in the amount of 1% of the tender, if deemed desirable by the Purchasing Commission.

—Sealed tenders, in the envelope provided, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m., Monday, 6th November, 1967, for the installation of one Transmission Electron Microscope, accelerating voltage at least 60 K.V. and resolution at least 10 Angstroms, for use in a laboratory at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby, B.C.

Tender forms and more detailed specification information may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission, 301 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C., or Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders made out on forms other than the requisite form supplied will not be accepted or considered. Companies should state whether they are prepared to submit a performance bond in the amount of 1% of the tender, if deemed desirable by the Purchasing Commission.

—Sealed tenders, in the envelope provided, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m., Monday, 6th November, 1967, for the installation of one Transmission Electron Microscope, accelerating voltage at least 60 K.V. and resolution at least 10 Angstroms, for use in a laboratory at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby, B.C.

Tender forms and more detailed specification information may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission, 301 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C., or Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders made out on forms other than the requisite form supplied will not be accepted or considered. Companies should state whether they are prepared to submit a performance bond in the amount of 1% of the tender, if deemed desirable by the Purchasing Commission.

—Sealed tenders, in the envelope provided, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m., Monday, 6th November, 1967, for the installation of one Transmission Electron Microscope, accelerating voltage at least 60 K.V. and resolution at least 10 Angstroms, for use in a laboratory at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby, B.C.

Tender forms and more detailed specification information may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission, 301 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C., or Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders made out on forms other than the requisite form supplied will not be accepted or considered. Companies should state whether they are prepared to submit a performance bond in the amount of 1% of the tender, if deemed desirable by the Purchasing Commission.

—Sealed tenders, in the envelope provided, will be received by the undersigned up to 3 p.m., Monday, 6th November, 1967, for the installation of one Transmission Electron Microscope, accelerating voltage at least 60 K.V. and resolution at least 10 Angstroms, for use in a laboratory at the B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby, B.C.

Tender forms and more detailed specification information may be obtained from the Purchasing Commission, 301 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 5, B.C., or Purchasing Commission, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

LUNDS Usual Auction TOMORROW 9:30 A.M.

View from 9:30 a.m. FURNISHINGS - RUGS APPLIANCES - TOOLS

60 H.P. Marine DIESEL ENGINE 2 to 1 reduction gear COMMERCIAL Steel Wood Lathe by H. F. Allen "Teco" Bandsaw and few tools, etc.

Five Refrigerators, Five Auto. Washers, Casco, Leaf Sweeper, Built-in Enamel Sink Unit, Small Lots of China, Shrubs, etc.

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET

500 FORT STREET



Alice, chicks, and Sally

Duncan Club

Animals Get Loving Care

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Every third Saturday each month, bright-eyed young people ranging in age from six to 14 years learn about the wonderful world of animals.

They are members of the Cowichan SPCA.

Last December the group was formed and it thrived with the help of adult leader Mrs. Alex Reid of Mary Street, Duncan.

Now 30 youngsters from all walks of life follow their mutual interest in animals.

This Saturday they will hold their monthly meeting at 10 a.m. at the agricultural board room.

At the head of the Junior SPCA is 13-year-old Wesley Kietzke, president, Mardi Joyce, 11, recording secretary, Janis Hanham, 11, membership secretary, and David George, 13, program chairman.

Mrs. Reid said, "I want the children to learn where and how animals fit into our world."

"I want them to understand that animals as well as people have their purpose in life."

"They also have to learn about the seemingly cruel part nature applies in various cases."

When Mrs. Reid decided to take on the job as senior leader and organizer of the new youth group, she was a member of the SPCA executive.

Although a mother and grandmother herself, she had some mixed feelings about standing in front of a larger group of children.

Her worries were unnecessary.

"They are wonderful children. I am proud of them, and I can take them anywhere."

The Cowichan Agricultural Society made us the generous offer to use its administration building for its monthly meeting.

Around the Island

Parksville Studies Book Financing

PARKSVILLE — The village may levy the library assessment by mill rate, instead of based on a population basis under the present scheme.

Council has approved a motion to endorse the change.

following a report from Coun. E. J. Tucker.

No action can be taken for several months however, when final approval is expected to be given in the New Year.

In other business, Coun.

Gretta Haworth reported on a still studying a chamber of commerce suggestion to adopt Parksville by the Sea as a slogan for the area.

NANAIMO — Biological station scientists from the Fisheries Research Board here have completed a 68-day survey for shrimp in southern Hecate Strait, Queen Charlotte Sound and east coast Island waters.

Using the My Ocean Traveller, tows were made in depths of 70 to 105 fathoms. Good catches were recorded in the Sound, off Pearl Rocks.

PORT ALBERNI — The provincial Co-op and Credit Union seminar will be held Saturday in the Alberni Athletic

Hall, with 150 delegates attending officially open the session at 10 a.m. from throughout B.C. The theme is Where We Are, Where We're Going.

Rich Salt Spring History Hitched to Man in a Pig

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — If any building on Salt Spring could describe the rich history of the island, the little Burgoyne United Church on Burgoyne Valley Road could do it best.

The church stands on Burgoyne Valley Road, backed by towering Mount Bruce on the west and tilted Bayne's Peak, commonly called Maxwell Mountain, to the north.

This little dwelling was called the Union Church when it was built in 1887. It originally stood on stilts, but has since been renovated.

NEGRO PIONEERS

The old-time Methodists held services here and some lively times were seen. Methodists were the first missionaries to come to Salt Spring Island as far back as 1861, when in February of that year Rev. Ebenezer Robson came in an Indian canoe and preached in remote homes and sheds.

THREE BUILT

Oldtimer Dave Maxwell, who was buried in the little church's graveyard this week alongside his wife Clara, saw all three churches in the south end built. He also saw the development of a wooded valley emerge into beautiful farm lands. He helped build the first gravel roads which oxen used, and later, horses.

LOGS HAULED

He saw the logging industry develop from the first skid road and log-shoots down to the sea, with teams and teamsters. Logs were hauled by horses down rugged hills, with great danger to the teamster in charge.

He saw the great donkey engines which hauled the logs on heavy overhead wires, with a man in a "pig" — a hollowed out log in which he rode behind the last log, ready to unhitch the couplings.

Dave saw the beginning and ending of several eras on the island and was intensely interested.

ested in life throughout the whole of his 94 years.

Sons of the oldtimers acted as Dave's pallbearers — Pete and Andy Stevens, Gordon Ruckle,

Judo Club Needs Quarters

NORTH COWICHAN — The Cowichan Judo Club, in desperate need of permanent training quarters, but North Cowichan Recreation commission cannot help at this time.

However, club president Max Giesekamp was given the assurance Tuesday night his plea will be given favorable consideration in a recreational use survey of the Pioneer Park area.

Mr. Giesekamp told the commission his club was forced to move out of the old armories building after the power was cut off following a small fire a few weeks ago.

He said his club's existence is threatened by lack of suitable training quarters.

According to the president the club's main problem are \$1,500 worth of special mats imported from Japan.

Now the club has to train in cramped facilities and an offer from the Cowichan school board to use the Kokosileh activity room also cannot be taken up because the valuable judo mats should be moved frequently.

BERING INDUSTRIES NEW AND SUPERB "ARTIC GOLDEN" PEAT MOSS

Has an absorptive capacity of approximately 20 Times Dry Weight!

This new, supreme quality, pure sphagnum peat moss comes from vast bogs located on Queen Charlotte Islands off the British Columbia Coast. Experts in the field call this the finest Peat Moss they have ever seen, and it is used for the normal purposes of improving and maintaining the water content of soil to which it is applied, there is none better.

We are unlikely to be able to repeat this offer at these low, low prices—so get your supply NOW!

	Large Bales	Small
1 to 5	\$325	\$166
6 and more	\$295	\$150

Free delivery for orders of \$10 or more within the three-mile circle.

CAPITAL IRON & METALS

1832 Store St. 385-9703

The gracious way of saying "Welcome to our house"

VILLA Crackling ROSE VIN PETILLANT

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

A PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on Thursday, October 26, 1967, at 7 p.m. to hear all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Zoning Amendment By-law No. 248.

General terms and intent of the provisions of By-law No. 248 are as follows:

(a) Lot "B", Section 11, Range 1 East, Plan 1234, South Saanich District, to be rezoned from Commercial Zoning to Residential "A" Zoning.

(b) The side yard and front yard set back requirements for mushroom farms and greenhouses in the rural zoned area to be reduced.

A copy of By-law No. 248 may be inspected in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall from Monday to Friday inclusive of any week between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from the printing of this notice to the date of the hearing.

F. E. DURRAND, Municipal Clerk.

HUIBER'S OF BASTION SQUARE

WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE

SAVE UP TO 1/3 OFF PRICE

SALE

EASY TERMS FREE DELIVERY

CONTINUES FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OF CHESTERFIELDS · HIDE-A-BEDS · OCCASIONAL CHAIRS · RECLINER CHAIRS · CARPETS · BEDROOM SUITES · MATTRESSES · HOLLYWOOD BEDS · METAL DINETTES · DINING ROOM SUITES · LAMPS · COFFEE TABLES · END TABLES · DRAPES · APPLIANCES · TELEVISION · STEREO · 3-ROOM GROUPS · DESKS · BOOK CASES · LAMPS

HUIBER'S

FOOD SALE OAKCREST FOODS--3475 QUADRA

FRI. 'til 9-SAT. 'til 7

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB

Shoulder Roast Lb. 29c

CANADA CHOICE LEAN CROSS RIB

Roasts of BEEF Lb. 75c

FRESH, LEAN BROWN ROUND

STEAK Lb. 69c

ONELESS BABY BEEF

ROASTS Lb. 69c

A.B.C. OVEN-FRESH

CRACKERS 3 1-lb. pkgs. \$1.00

NESTLE'S

QUICK Instant chocolate 79c

STRAWBERRY AND APPLE

JAM Reg. of 48-oz. tin 69c

MINUTE-MAID FRESH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE tins 58c

BLUE BIRD

COFFEE Reg. of Fine Grind, lb. 67c

FOWL TRAY

Local Fresh, Lb. 27c

MODESS Feminine

Naipkins, 48's \$1.29

SQUIRREL

Peanut Butter Lge. 48-oz. tin 87c

FLOUR

ROBIN HOOD

20-lb. bag \$1.29

With \$2.00 Order or Over

DELMONTE SEASONED BUT GREEN

BEANS 2 15-oz. tins 39c

SOLD

MARGARINE 3 lbs. 59c

HEINZ

SPAGHETTI 2 15-oz. tins 39c

TEA BAGS Lyon's 116's 59c

NO. 1 SWEET

Potatoes, Yams 2 29c

NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS 4 lbs. 49c

NO. 1 FANCY RED DELICIOUS

APPLES 4-lb. cello bag 59c

NO. 1 GREEN

CABBAGE Lb. 6c

NO. 1 SWEET

TURNIPS Lb. 5c

NO. 1 COOKING

ONIONS 3 lbs. 25c

Vine ripened, HOTHOUSE

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 49c

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!



The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 262-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1967

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

TELEPHONE

383-4111

CLASSIFIED

386-2121



Silver Secret Out

Surprised Mrs. George Pearkes accepted Knights of Columbus Silver Sword Thursday night with tear in eye as lieutenant-governor offered congratulatory kiss. She expected sword, awarded to outstanding members of community, to be presented to her husband. Mrs. Pearkes said, "I really don't deserve all this." Pearkes, who knew presentation outcome in advance, told 150 knights present it was the only secret he had ever kept from his wife.

Cuba Says No

Airwaves Plot Draws Denial

OTTAWA (CP) — The Cuban ambassador to Canada has denied reports that the Caribbean country is aiming subversive radio broadcasts at this country, External Affairs Minister Martin said in the Commons Thursday.

An external affairs spokesman said the study is still going on. He declined to give any details of its results so far.

Martin had two private meetings Thursday morning with Roberto Marquez-Galvez, the charge d'affaires.

He called Marquez-Galvez for the first talk. The Cuban official left and returned again at his own request for another talk just before lunch.

The charge d'affaires said Americo Cruz, the ambassador, had telephoned from Cuba "to say there was nothing to the story."

Martin also noted that an inquiry was launched after allegations in the Commons earlier this week by Robert

Pearkes Invited To Stay Longer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has asked British Columbia's Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes to stay on for several more months past Dec. 31, it was learned Thursday.

The 78-year-old lieutenant-governor, appointed in 1960, had been due to retire at the end of this year after agreeing to a previous extension of his five-year term.

It has been speculated that Pearkes will be succeeded by Labor Minister John Nicholson prior to the next federal election.

This would leave the Liberal nomination in Nicholson's Vancouver Centre riding open to Ron Basford, whose Vancouver-Burrard constituency disappears with the redistribution taking effect in that election.

At Government House in Victoria, a spokesman said the lieutenant-governor would not make any comment on the report because any announcement must come from Ottawa.

Anti-Hanging Backers Hopeful

Victory Within Grasp

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Parliament is expected to vote next month for the abolition of the death penalty except for the murder of policemen and prison guards.

This outcome was predicted Thursday night by Solicitor-General Larry Pennell, after he introduced the bill in the Commons.

It was predicted, too, by York-Scarboro M.P. Robert Stanbury, one of the four backers of an unsuccessful attempt in April, 1966, to abolish the death penalty in all cases.

"I think it will go through," Stanbury said.

"I have talked to many members who last time either were not present or opposed it."

"I think there are enough of them who will support it," Pennell said that many MPs who could not vote for or against abolition last year will go for the new compromise.

The unanswered question now is how would the government with a power of commutation in the murder of policemen and prison guards, exercise this prerogative of mercy after a new direction from Parliament?

All death penalties, more

than 30, have been commuted since 1961.

The present cabinet is expected to continue a policy of commuting the death penalty in all cases.

Eighteen members of the cabinet, including Pennell and Prime Minister Pearson, are abolitionists and showed it in the April, 1966, vote.

The explanatory note to the bill sets out its purpose to

"confine imposition of the death penalty for murder of police officers and others employed in the maintenance of public peace and of prison guards, all in the course of duty, for an experimental period of five years."

Pennell believes it will pass Parliament because his analysis of the vote against abolition of the death penalty has indicated that such a

compromise as this would have been acceptable to some of those who supported retention of capital punishment.

Since the night of that vote back on April 5 of 1966, he has confirmed this belief in talks with a cross section of parliamentarians.

On that agonized night, 18 members of the cabinet voted to abolish capital punishment.

Continued on Page 2



Pennell

Ottawa Springs Surprise

By IAN STREET

Provincial authorities were taken completely by surprise by Thursday's announcement in Vancouver that Ottawa will shortly launch a 30-year program of harbor development at Roberts Bank.

Commercial Transport Minister Robert Bonner, reached at Antwerp where he is studying bulk-loading facilities as background for the province's own proposed superport development on the site just north of Tsawwassen ferry terminal, said he expected to open negotiations with Ottawa at an early date.

In a statement issued through his office, Bonner said: "Transport Minister Hellyer's statement settles one point at least, which is that the national government and National Harbors Board no longer feel the development of Roberts Bank as proposed by B.C. has been in any way premature."

NO WARNING

He said he welcomed the hope expressed by the federal transport minister that "close and harmonious" relations would exist between B.C. and Ottawa on the development, and expected discussions to begin shortly.

In Victoria, Resources Minister Ray Williston said the province had no warning of impending federal action at Roberts Bank. He said that as minister responsible for shore lands involved, he would have expected to have been given "some inkling" of what was afoot before full details were published in the press.

Premier Bennett, who is Continued on Page 7



Protestors chained themselves in Portland

TROOPS READY FOR RALLY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police arrested 33 demonstrators against the Vietnam war at Brooklyn College in New York Thursday, touching off a bloody, five-minute battle with several hundred angry, shouting students.

After three days of sitdown tactics at the Oakland, Calif., military induction centre, the spotlight swung to the east as a week of Vietnam war protests continued.

In Madison, Wis., 13 leaders of a violent anti-war demonstration on Wednesday were expelled from the University of Wisconsin, prompting hundreds of students to boycott classes and set up chanting picket lines.

PENTAGON MOVE

Meanwhile, a vanguard of 120 men of the 82nd Airborne Division were flown into Washington as the defence department moved to protect the Pentagon against a mass anti-war demonstration scheduled for Saturday.

Sponsors hope to rally as many as 100,000 demonstrators for a march from the Lincoln Memorial to the Pentagon.

The defence department refused to acknowledge that the paratroopers were being brought in. However, an air force officer indicated facilities were in readiness to transport as many as 6,000 from Fort Bragg, N.C.

DON'T MISS

U.S. Venus Probe Fails to Agree —Page 3

School Takeover Scored, Praised —Page 21

Page	Page
Bridge	30
Comics	38
Crossword	32
Financial News	12, 13
Garden Notes	34
King Fisherman	28
Names in the News	18
Social	26, 27
Sport	14, 15
Theatres	17

Crash in Italy Kills Canadian

CONTARINA, Italy (AP) — One Canadian woman was killed and three others were seriously injured when their car missed a turn and plunged down a steep embankment Thursday night.

Police said documents found in the car identified the young women as nurses at Winnipeg's Misericordia General Hospital.

Space Appeal

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Italy called on the United States and the Soviet Union Thursday to join forces in a manned expedition to Mars.

Dial-a-Spy Just Lasted Few Minutes

LONDON (CP) — Masks have been torn from Britain's top spies and rumors abounded Thursday that new chiefs would have to be picked and an elaborate spy headquarters switched.

This fresh embarrassment for a legendary system, somewhat battered in the public eye because it had been breached by Soviet agents in the past, came with disclosure of names of its directors and their headquarters in a United States magazine.

Most security-cleared British reporters were aware that Sir Dick Goldsmith White head MI-6, the British espionage system, and that Sir Martin Furnival-Jones ran MI-5 — responsible for internal security and counter-espionage.

But under agreement with the government, these names were never disclosed to the British public — not to prevent disclosure to a potential enemy but to help maintain the privacy of these men who otherwise might be pestered on the streets.

Two U.S. reporters — David Wise and Thomas Ross — lifted the secrecy lid in a book serialized by the Saturday Evening Post. In the chapter to be carried in the Nov. 4 issue of the magazine, they name the two top British operators, describing their St. James's Park headquarters and ever disclosing their telephone numbers.

The Daily Express published a front-page story Thursday, quoting the book. The Espionage Establishment. Other newspapers tended to hold back a bit and then rush in with stories of their own.

The spy headquarters' telephone numbers were immediately switched. Government officials rushed to a number of secret meetings.

Coming at a time when the British public is being treated to a whole series of lengthy stories on how Kim Philby, a

former top British intelligence officer, had really been working for the Russians for some 30 years, the latest development tended to raise new questions about British spy policy and practice.

The Daily Express noted there is no secrecy about the head of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and insinuated that the British government was using the D-notice system, not to enforce security, but as a form of censorship.

Col. Sammy Lohan, the former D-notice committee secretary, said Britain's intelligence services have been harmed by the disclosures. Echoing him, Vice-Admiral Sir Norman Denning, the present secretary, said The Daily Express breached the D-notice by reporting on the American book.

"It is a technical breach but the whole world knows it now," he said.

Rights Jury Deadlocked

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI) — An all-white jury hearing the conspiracy trial of 19 white men charged in the 1964 slaying of three civil rights workers reported Thursday it was deadlocked, but U.S. District Judge Harold Cox ordered the panel to keep trying for a verdict.